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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29TH, 1886.

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TYONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY

ST. ANDREW'S HALL, CITY HALL,

HONGKONG,

TO MORROW (SATURDAY) EVENING

the 30th instant,

PROGRAMME:-

PART I.

"MAY QUEEN."

CONCERT

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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

OTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd day of June last, YEUNG YUK CHI and

bis Son YEUNG HEE KUM (the latter having

been the Manager) retired from the Business of

who had been until then Partners or Share-

holders. Settlement of Accounts has been made

The said YEUNG MING LAT TONG, will not

hold themselves Responsible for any Debts,

Old or New, contracted by the said YEUNG YUK

Creditors and Debtors are also hereby re-

MODEBATE TERMS.

No. 16, TUNG MAN LANE,

Hongkong, 17th September, 1885.

HONGKONG.

CHI or his Son YEUNG HEE KUM,

TAI LOONG MING KEE.

號九十二月正英卷香

the HOO TAI LOONG SHOP, No. 50, Praya Central, and Sold all their own Shares of the Undersigned not later than the 29th inst.,

quested to send their contracts to be signed by are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-

YEUNG Tso Man, YEUNG MAN FUNG, and charged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns

Business to YEUNG MING LAI TONG for shipment per steamer "PRIAM."

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "STENTOR."

FROM LIVERPOOL

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

Hongkong, 27th January, 1886.



(by Sir W. STERNDALE BENNETT). CORPORATION PURCHASED ON Young, Whampon 28th January, General. Hongkong, 12th August, 1885. CALE STRING-SIDE SHOES. ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. Goods undelivered after the 4th Prox. CHAN SUI SHANG -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. H. A. HERBERT, KID SPRING-SIDE SHOES. will be subject to Rent. RECITATIVE (Soprano). ·NOTICE. January 28, PERING," British steamer, 985, Manager, Hongkong Brauch. (O Meadow clad in BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agonts. PATENT DANCING PUMPS. HIS EXECUTOR Heuermann, Whampos 28th January, Gen-TAR CECIL WILLIAM HOLLIDAY is Bongkong, 6th July, 1885. RECIT. AND AIR (Tenor) Hongkong, 27th January, 1886. CHAN KIT SHAN. ALSO. IVI admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from O Melancholy plight eral.—Stemssen & Co. THONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING Hongkong, 29th January, 1886. TENNIS SHOES with Felt Soles (Specially INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION ( With a length as we | this date. January 28, Yungching, Chinese steamer, 761, CORPORATION. designed for Cement or Concrete Courts). HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. SOLD AND CHORUS ..... COMPANY, LIMITED. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY go round. Lincoln, Whampon 28th January, General. RECIT. AND DUET (Ten. and Sop.)..... Hongkong, 1st January, 1886, TENNIS SHOES with Solid Rubber Soles. LIMITED. -C. M. S. N. Co. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND Arn (Boss) RESERVE FUND ...... 4,500,000. ' NOTICE. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. RECIT. and TRIO (Sop. Ten. and Bass ....... SINGAPORE. January 28, Yorktomo Maru, Japanese str. [26] RESIDVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF ? WE Have authorised Mr. FRANK THE Company's Steamship ERNEST NICHOL to Sign our WINGSANG Hongkone, Sth January, 1886. (Hark! their notes THE Company's Steamship 642. B. E. Gall. Kuchinotzu 21st January. DIVIDENDS ..... CHORUS ..... the hant boys swell RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-Coals.—H. J. H. TRIPP. WEREWER has just received having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoes "DOUGLAS," Firm per procuration. SOLI AND CHORUS ..... January 28, AGENOR, American skip, 1,413, PRIETORS ...... Japtain Young, will be despatched for the above of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. And the cloud hath SOLI AND CHORUS ...... Ports on SUNDAY, the 31st instant, at DAY-Lothnop, New York 28th August, Kerosine. 196 Goods are being landed at their risk into COURT OF DIRECTORS :-Hongkong, 4th January, 1886. Hotten and Gun's Diaries for 1886. - passed away. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s West Point Godowns, Chairman-Hon. F. D. SASSOON. -Russell & Co. Punch's Almanack. INTERVAL OF 10 MINUTES. whence delivery may be obtained. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., NOTICE. Doputy Chairman-A. McIver, Esq. January 28, MERIONETHRHIRE, British steamer, Further Xmas Annuals. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 3rd H. L. Dairymple, Esq. . | E. H. M. Huntington, Esq. A quantity of New Light Literature. 1,254, Dutton, London 5th December, and TATE Have. This DAY OPENED & BRANCH PART II. February, will be subject to rent. .. Herbert Spencer's Now Work " Ecclesiastical C. D. Bottomley, Esq. General Managers. H. Hoppius, Esq. Singapore 21st January, General.-ADAMof our Firm at Conton. No Fire Insurance has been offected. "Hongkong, 28th January, 1886. A. P. McEwen, Paq. Song (Contralto) ......Charity. Mr. BERNHARD BUSCHMANN has Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Hon. W. Keswick Cartor's Fractical Book-keeping. Stephen's Wrinkles in Electric Lighting. SON, BELL & CO. been authorised to SIGN our Firm from this JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., CHIEF MANAGER. Song (Soprano) ......Sing Sweet Bird FOR BANGKOK DIRECT. January 28, THAMES, British steamor, 2,131, W Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. date bers, at Canton, and Shanghai. General Managers. Hospitallier's Domestic Electricity. SIRTETT .....La Carita. A. Seaton, Bombay 9th January, and Sin-THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Hongkong, 26th January, 1886. Colomb's Dangers of Modern Rule of Road at MANAGER. Song (Bass) ... gapore 23rd January, Mails and General .-Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. BRITISH BARK "EME," Capt. SUMMERS, FETHE Company's Steamer Modern Steam Engines and Boilers, by Colyer. P. & O. S. N. Co. NOTICE. Miss Havergill's Toxt Books.
Erni's Mineralogy Simplified.
Abney's Treatise, on Photography. FROM LONDON. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. "KONG BENG." CLEARANCES. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of On Current Deposit Account at the rate of CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above vessel Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. MR FRANCISCO MAMEDE GON-AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. Or Fixed Deposits: are hereby requested to send in their Bills above Port on MONDAY, the 1st February, General Gordon, by Swaine. ADMISSION-TWO DOLLARS, SALVES in the Firm of Messrs. ROZARIO 28th January. of Lading to the Undersi med for countersigna- at DAYLIGHT. Machine Construction and Drawing. & Co., ceased on the 31st December last. BY TICKET ONLY. For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. Venice, British str., for Singapore: The Business will in future be carried on by ture and to take immediate delivery of their For Freight or Passage, apply to Henry's Cross and the Dragon. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. YUEN FAT HONG, Sents may now be booked at Messes. LANE, Little Folks' new volume. the Undersigned alone, under the SAME STYLE Goods from alongside. Hailoong, British str., for Amoy. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. A quantity of New Children's Books beauti-Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once Stentor, British str., for Shanghai. CRAWFORD & Co.'s. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Hongkong, 29th January, 1886. landed and stored at Consignees' risk and Doors Open at 8.30. Concert to commence fully illustrated. Yungching, Chinese str., for Shanghai. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and AUGUSTO JOSE DO ROZARIO. Proctor's large Star Atlas. Runctually at 9 P.M. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. every description of Banking and Exchange Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. Friedrich, German hark, for Bangkok. Proctor's Handy Star Atlas. Hongkong, 26th January, 1886, SIEMSSEN & Co., FIHE Steamship Old Scottish Ditties, by Macfarren. Anecdotal History of British Parliament. Sarpedon, British str., for Singapore. NOTICE. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO Hongkong, 26th January, 1886. "GLENARINEY," commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, WE have This DAY Established ourselves at this Port as MERCHANTS and STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. W. BREWER, Queen's Road. DEPARTURES. Captain Mackining will be despaiched as above America, China and Japan., UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND January 28, Socchow, British steamer, for on TUESDAY, the End Pabrancy, at THREE T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS! GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS. SINGAPORE. Hongkong, 31st December, 1885. Mr. J. S. SHOOKER will Manage our ELLY AND WALSH, LIMITED, Shanghal. FITHE Steamship LYDIA." For Freight for Prisage and to Business and is authorised to SIGN our Firm January 28, Anton, German str., for Holhow. THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY HAVE JUST RECEIVED. NOTICE. The NAUTICAL POCKET MANUAL 1886, cou-HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF per produration. January 28, Normanton, British steamer, for Captain Voss, having arrived from the above RULES OF THE HONGKONG SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be SAVINGS BANK. hold at the Office of the Company. No. 7. Queen's Hongking, 28th January, 13.6. taining Shanghai Tide Tables, List of Lights, T S. J. DAVID & Co. Ports, Consigueds of Cargo are hereby informed Nagasaki. Buoys, and Beacons in China and Japan Coast, Hongkong, 25th January, 1886. that their Goods are being landed and stored at THE CHINA AND MANUA STEAM. January 28, NAM-VIAN, French str., for Hai-Road Central, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the SHIP, CO. IPANY, LIMITED. their risk, into the Godowns of the Undersigned, NOTICE. Dr. Hirth's Documentary Chinese.
Customs Medical Reports—New Volume. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be 30th inst., at THER O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERwheneve and/or from the wharves or boats delivery TAR: DAVID ALEXANDER TROTTER FOR MANILA, DIRECT. conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Report of January 28, FORIEN, British str., for Haiphong. Every day Dife in China. Banking Corporation, on their prunises in the Directors together with a Statement of IVE is admitted a PARTNER in our Firm in Optional Cargo will be forwarded, nuless FRIE Company + Steamship January 28, MENMUIR, British str., for Austra-Prector's How to play Whist. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing notice to the contract be given before Noon, | 2 Amoy and Formosu from this date. A. B. C. Telegruph Codes. to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. TAIT & Co. "STAITO" January 28, HAILOONG, British str., for Amoy. Grace's Landscupe Painting in Oils. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Cargo companies a confirmal after the Sist Captain Talbat, will be daspatched for the above 2.—Sums less than SI, or more than \$250 at Amoy, 1st January, 1886. Theatre Annual, Beeton's Annual, Queen will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 30th Port on TUESD IY, the Sud February, at \_ : January 28, Sarredon, British str., for London. one time will not be received. No depositor NOTICE. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. January 28, Yungching, Chinese steamer, for The Board of the admitted offer the Goods Five P.M. instead of as proviously advortised. Annual. instant inclusive. Peile's Lawn Ternis Manual. By Order of the Board of Directors, 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having For Freight or Lassage, apply to HE Undersigned intends to leave the barrely our Colowns. Shangbai: Complete Sets of Lawn Tennis. RUSSELL & Co. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option, T. ARNOLD, Colony in February next; Mr. K. A. No Vive In access has been effected. New Tennis Bats and Balls, transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-[139 CHINOY is authorized to Sign my name and Bills of Lading will be countersigned by General Managers. PASSENGERS. Tracing Cloth. hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for Hongkong, 11th January, 1886. Hongkoug, 20th January, 1880. SIEMSSEN & Co., will continue my Business as heretofore. New Pocket Books-New Blotters. 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. A. H. CHINOY. PIANOS. STEAR TO YOUGHANA, VIA NAGA-Por Sarpedon, str., from Shanghai, -16 Chi-New Cigar and Cigarotte Cases. 4.—Interest, at the rate of 31 per cent. per Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. Honglong: 24th January, 1886. SART AND KOBE. New Stock-of Photo Albams. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their WHE Undersigned begs to amounce that Photo Screens in Plush and embessed Leather Per Don Juan, str., from Manila .- 53 Chinese (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with pass-book, which must be presented with plants or withdrawal. Depositors must that make any entries themselves in their Pass-Strifferst.

Strifferst. he is SOLE AGENT for Hongkong, A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH." Latest Designs in Ball Programmes. Per Merionethshire, str., from Louden, &c.-TILE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Chit Books und Chit Cases. Capt. Brace. "Per Thames, str., for Hongkong .- From JUST PUBLISHED, PRICE SI. "TEHERAN," MARITIMES. THE HONGKONG ALMANACK, 1889, will leave for the above place on THUES-London.-Mr. and Mrs. Kenmure. From Venice. Books, but should send them to be written up Stuttgart. DAY, the 4th February, at DAYLIGHT, instead -Mr. Kerfoot Hughes. From Bombay.-Mr. Containing Astronomical Phenomena for the JNO. D. HUMPHREYS, SYDENHAM MOUTRIE, NOTICE. and Mrs. Ah Lin and family. From Calcutta. vear. Tide Tables for Hongkong. Saigon, Bang-CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, at least twice a year, about the beginning of General Manager. of as previously advertised. THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC. WAREHOUSE, -kov, Haipliong, and Woosung Bar, Tidal Con--Mr. E. Batty. From Colombo.-Mr. L. O. Antwerp, Havre, and Bordenny, Ex S. S. Hongkong, 20th January, 1886. January and beginning of July. Shanghai. Schook. From Pehang. Mr. Kong Soh Coh. stants for all Ports between Singapore and "MATAPAN" "THANE," and "FRE-6. Correspondence as to the business of the Superintendent.1st January, 1886. 2 women and family, and 60 Chinese. From Newchwang, Seaman's Wages Table in Dollars, NOTICE is hereby given that the PARTNER Bank if marked On Hongkong Savines Bank DERIC MAUREL," in connection with above Hongkong, 29th January, 1886. Gardening Aspects for each month in the year, serp hitherto existing between MR. Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various ANNED FRUITS, Singapore.—Dr. Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Derham, FRANCISCO MAMEDE GONSALVES and and a mass of useful local information not with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Miss Whitworth, and 39 Chinese. For Shang-British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. VEGETABLES, Valuables, are being landed and stored at their MR. AUGUSTO JOSE DO ROZARIO, as .7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand MEATS AND SALMON otherwise accessible in any collected form. hai.—From London.—Mr. and Mrs. Buchauan, FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG Miss Oliver, Miss Legg, Miss Wilson, and Miss ROZARTO & Co., Merchants of Hongkong, risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delibut the personal attendance of the Depositor or CALIFORNIA FLOUR AND MEALS: has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. FIRHE Company's Steamship very may be obtained immediately after landing. Taylor. From Singapore.-Mr. D. Saylo, and his duly appointed Agent, and the production of IRON MANTEL PIECES. 1 deck. For Yokohama - From London, - Mr. HEADSTONES AND MONUMENTS. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless his Pass-Book are necessary. WITH reference to the above I have this "GLAUCUS." intimation is received from the Consignees KUHNE CO., For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-Klenman. For Hiogo.-From London.-Mr. BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES. day Established myself at this place as MERbefore 2 P.M. TO-DAY (SUNDAY), requesting | Captain Hannah, will be despatched as above AMERICAN BILLIARD & POOL TABLES ING CORPORATION, and Mrs. Hagart. CHANT, SHIPPING and COMMISSION AGENT on WEDNESDAY, the 5th February. (OF YOKOHAMA). AMERICAN CARRIAGES & BUGGIE T. JACKSON, under the Style or Firm of GONSALVES & it to be landed hero. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. BORAX, REFINED & POWDERED. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the · Per Menmuir, str., for Port Darwin.-Mr. C. Chief Manager. Lindstilt, and 7 Chinese. For Cooktown.-1 ELECTRIC FAMILY SOAP. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. TAPANESE FINE ART EXHIBITION F. M. GONSALVES. Undersigned. Chinese. For Sydney .- Mr. Thomas Marr, and Hongkong, 29th January, 1886. Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-14, Aberdeen Street. 20 Chinese. For Melbourne.—Mr. Hannard, and [72] DAY, the 1st February, at Noon, will be Agent HONGKONG HOTEL. WESTBURY, Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. subject to rout and landing charges at one cent 3 & 4, WALDEGRAYE PARK ROAD, STRAW-ORDERS," WHOLESALE and RETAIL. per package per diem. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. EX EATING'S COUGH LOZENGES BERRY HILL, London, S.W., All Clauns must be sent in to me on or REPORTS. WILLIAM F. WALKER, M.A., C.E., COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIFFICULTY THE HANG YUE SHOP, Honom, Canton, before WEDNESDAY, the 3rd February, S. S. "MERIONETHSHIRE." The Spanish steamer Don Juan reports left Manila on the 25th inst, and had fine weather of BREATHING are speedily cured by Keating's has for more than Twenty Years carried or they will not be recognized. FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-EVERY DESCRIPTION . (Ex:CLASSICAL SCHOLAR and SENIOR No Fire Insurance has been effected. DERATOR in MATREMATICS AND PHYSICS, COUGH LOZENGES (recognised and recommended on the Business of Tea Merchants and secured a DON, AND SINGAPORE. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, by the Medical Faculty). No-other remedy is wide reputation for their Flower Scented TRINITY COLLEGE, Dublin, and The British steamer Surpedon reports left half so effective. One Lezenge alone gives re- Kulo Pau-chong, Cheung Chong Su-CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed Shanghai on the 24th inst., and had fresh N.E. B. VON HOHN FELDT, PH. D., JAPANESE MANUFACTURES Hongkong, 24th January, 1886. lief. They contain no Opium, Morphis, nor any | CHONG, and CHEUNG-CHONG ROSED SU-CHONG, that all Goods, with the exception of breeze all the way. Berlin University. violent drug, and may be taken by the most de- all guaranteed of the Best Quality, but lately Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the (LATE SENIOR TUPOR ON THE MODERN OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. promptly executed. licate. One op two at bedtime ensures rest when some Traders in Hongkong, Macao, &c., have Godowns of the undersigned, at Wanchai, be-The American ship Agenor reports left New 48 SIDE AT VICTORIA COLLEGE, JERSEY). troubled by the threat. Sold by all Chemists, imitated our Trade Mark and our Firm Style, hind the premises known as No. 3, "Blue York on the 29th August, and had fine light Hongkong, 14th January, 1886. MONSIGNEES per Company's Stenmer Assisted by a Staff of |2142 | selling inferior Tea. On account of the above Buildings," whence and/or from the wharves or weather all the way. HIGHLY QUALIFIED MASTERS, in Bottles. circumstances we recently Established a Branch boats delivery may be obtained. Receive and Prepare a limited number of NOTICE of our Firm at 17, Bouham Strand, Hongkong, are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, maless The British steamer Thames reports left Bom-Pupils, resident and non-resident, forin the house occupied by KWONG MOW charged into Craft, and/or landed at the TO BE LET. HONGRONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK notice to the contrary be given before Noon, hav on the 9th inst., and Singapore on the 23rd I.—THE ARMY. TYE, in order to counteract the Traders' imita- Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it Had fine weather and N.E. monsoon on the 27th-COMPANY, LIMITED. (a)-The preliminary examinations for Wooltion of our Brand. Or the 20th March, 1885, we will lie at Consignees' risk. The Carge will be TO-DAY No Claims will be admitted after the Goods TO BE LET. from Singapore. registered our Trade links according to the re- ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on wich and Sandhurst. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining The British steamer Merionethshire reports left London on the 5th December, and Singapore on the 21st inst. Experienced from Singapore arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's (b)-The Open Competition for admission to HOUSE in RICHMOND TERRACE. quirements of Ordinance No. 16 of 1873, so our and after the 23rd inst. after the 4th proximo, will be subject to rent. the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, Goods undelivered after the 30th justant, New Trade Mark is a WATCH and it will be All Claims against the steamer must be preand to the Royal Military College, Sandused on the 20th February next. We beg there- will be subject to Rent. sented to the Undersigned on or before the fine weather, light variable winds and smooth Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if HONGKONG DISPENSARY BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. hurst. fore our Customers will take particular Notice [176 12th Jan., 1886, or they will not be recognised. II.-THE UNIVERSITIES. water to Paracels; thence to port strong mon- sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Hongkong, 22nd January, 1886. Hongkong, 28th January, 1886. that our Trade Mark is on the Paper, Matting, No Fire Insurance has been effected. III.—THE INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE. high sea and thick weather. On the 24th Central, will receive prompt attention. and Boxes in which the tea is packed. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by In the event of complaints being found TO LET. at 1.30 p.m., in lat. 10.1.N., long. 109.37,E., LEUNG SHEK WAN, HANG MEE SHOP, For further Particulars apply to the Editor' ADAMSON, BELL & Co., d what appeared to be a part of a wreck necessary, communication with the Undersigned FOR SALE. Hongkong Daily Press, or to the Principals. Honam, Cunton. TOOMS in Club CHAMBERS. awash, stumps of lower masts above water, is requested, when immediate steps will be taken Hongkong, 29th January, 1886. to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. CALIFORNIAN FLOUR danger in the track of navigators. D. GILLIES, TUTLER; PALMER & Co. NOTICE. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. The Finest FLOUR in the Market is HOR the Convenience of Customers. The Finest FLOUR in the Market the PRODUCTIONS of the "CHINA STARR & Co.'s well known, best roller made FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. The well known Wine Shippers to China, OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, TO LET. SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED" can "DRAGON EXTRA." STUDIO, ICE HOUSE LANE, BEHIND NEW ORIENTAL BANK, IN THE SUPREME COURT OF TREES, FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL, MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. henceforward be obtained by RETAIL STRENGTH AND COLOUR UNSURPASSED HONGKONG. ROCKHURST, ROBINSON ROAD. MAGNOLIAS. Hongkong. FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peol Street, at the same Prices as at the REFINELY, or Rotail Orders TRY IT. Their Representatives in China-PALMS, ROSES, CLEMATIS. &c. N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT Has a LACGER, CHOICER, and more COMPLETE Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. ) Hongkong EDWARD SALTER, Decoased. COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other Apply to will be delivered at addresses in town on appli-FOR SALE. DENNYS & MOSSOP, 10 Medals and 39 Premiums in the Empire, the Copies of which are only to be purchased at his Studio or Messrs. 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HONGKONG, JANUARY 29TH, 1886.

THE report of the Captain Superintendent of Police for the past year is more than usually interesting, It embraces many subjects which have excited considerable interest and no little discussion in the course of the past twelve months. The criminal statistics show a degrease of 3,428 cases or rather more than 84 per cent, on the returns for 1884. When, however, the decrease comes to be apportioned between serious crimes and minor offences, the gratification that might otherwise be felt at the above statistics is no cossarily somewhat abated, as we find that the decrease in the former class amounts to just over 7 per cent., or 186 cases. When, further, an examination of the tabular return of serious offences accompanying the report discloses the fact that even this decrease is almost confined to cases of unlawful possession and larcenies, this gratithe Spanish Government has taken formal posfication is still further diminished. A closer study of the returns, indeed, shows that there is very little ground for satisfaction, as the

following extract from them will sufficiently DESCRIPTION. lobbery with violence from the person... Burglary or largeny from dwellings ...... Assault with intent to rob...... Felonies not already given..... From the above list it is apparent that all Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by the most serious crimes, except that of murin another table that not a single conviction

der, have increased, and it is further shown of the Colony for 1885, a rather serious mistake was obtained out of the seven murders com- 1,229 instead of 229. This is evidently a prinmitted during the past two years. In ter's error, but might be corrected before inserhis report, too, Captain DEANE says that during 1885 there were several cases of manslaughter and the reports of cutting, and wounding were numerous, as also at one Chinese junk near Sultan shoal. The junk's others, time were the cases of persons being hustled orew of seven men was picked up, and not meetand robbed by a party of men. It is some to Malacca, and landed them there. The casualty satisfaction to learn, from the same authori- was caused by a wrong manouvre on the part being a higher price than the members of the ty, that the assailants in these latter cases of the junk. "have gradually been arrested, and it is thought that this branch of crime will be checked for the present." 'We are also glad to learn that the Police have been successful in forestalling several intended raids on houses for the purpose of robbery.

vealed by the report of the Captain Superintendent of Police, is certainly not reassuring. The actual increase of the more serious of Recreation Club and the Hongkong Cricket fences would be a grave matter enough of Club. The following is the Cricket Club's itself, but when in the addition we find that | teams :the efforts of the Police have in all capital H. F. Whyte, Capt. and many other, most serious crimes failed G. B. Bramwell to lead to a conviction, it becomes a question for the consideration of the Government whether the machinery for the suppression and detection of crime is sufficiently effective. For our part we are not at all dispos. The steamers Ascalon and Kamsch itka are now ed to question the efficiency of the European moored at the Lower China Merchants' Hongand Indian divisions of the Police Force. The Force has certainly lost some able members during last two years, but there is plenty Cardiff coal. Another ship has also lately of energy and talent remaining among the European members, and the Sikh Contingent. similar in appearance to Kratz 'coal, but better displays no decline in alertness or efficiency. The difficulties in the way of detecting and arresting criminals have, however, undoubtedly increased owing to the combination among the criminal classes and their indifference to the punishments inflicted by the poll: law. Captain DEANE refers to both these matters, and his remarks merit careful consideration. He states that the influence of the Triad Society is " being largely used to screen criminal offenders and to make the procuring of evidence difficult," and the detectives assert that "all the lower criminal classes of the Colony have joined the Triad Society, and look to the heads of it for assistanco when they are arrested." If this be really the case, Captain DEANE's suggestion

that the Society should be registered and brought under control scarcely needs consisideration. Every effort should be made to deprive the Triad Society of its power for ends of justice and shelter criminals should be sternly and promptly repressed. Unless this be done, lawlessness must inevitably increase, for with so powerful an organization at their back the criminal classes will naturally become more and more daring. Mr Drang also conclusively demonstrates, what we have so repeatedly urged, that punishment by fine or imprisonment is no real deterrent to the Chinese criminal. It seems that out of 64 old offenders deported since the 24th June, 1885, eighteen have been arrested for each of whom the sum of fifty from banishment is one year's imprisonment

tendent goes on to remark .- "In-the-face of the fact that so many-deportoes have returned, I must respectfully submit the question, whether, as was done in former years, the additional penalty of personal correction is not desirable. I estimate that this system will cost the Government about \$3,000 for the first year. Whether it will be successof prisoners in Gaol. It is undoubted but that to many Chinese the Gael with its the comfort of prisoners, bas been a palpatele improvement on their experiences outside. The present Superintendent has done a great deal towards the enforcement of salutary discipline, and the new regulations which come into force this year will probably strongthen his hands. But in the absence of any system of personal correction for offenders returning from banishment, it will become necessary, if the system is to have more irksome than it has hitherto been." Personal correction, as Captain DEANE terms it, is most decidedly desirable, and in this opinion we are confident all sections of the community will heartily concur, The hand of the Chinese Ishmaelite must be restrained. and since he rather covets than otherwise a brief sojourn in Victoria Gaol a littlé per-

The delivery of the English mail was begun at 4.55 p.m. yesterday.

sonal chastissment should be employed to

wear him from his penchant for that estab-

The American steamer San Pablo came round from the Aberdeen dock yesterday. Another Volunteer Smoking concert will be

held at Headquarters this evening, to commence The Mascotte Opera Company gave their first performance at Manila on the 19th January and

wore well patronised. The troopship Orontes arrived at Singapore

on the 22nd inst., having made the passage from Hongkong in five days six hours. The statement in yesterday's issue that the Rio Lima had rone to Macao was an error. She

is still here and likely to remain for some time. The Agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) inform as that the Union Line steamer Rhosing, from London, left Singapore on Wednesday for this

The Glen Line steamer Glonfruin, Captain Norman, successfully raised and repaired by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, will go for a trial trip to-morrow. The British gunboat Firebrand went over to

Kowloon Dock vesterday, morning at 11.30 to undergo repairs of damages received in colliding with the Union Line steamer Corinth. According to latest reports received here by the Spanish steamer Don Juan, Germany has already withdrawn from the Caroline Islands and

session, hoisting the Spanish flag. What has become of the European Police constable who was formerly stationed in the Wanchai district? Much inconvenience is felt in consequence of his absence, disturbances arising there almost daily among the coolies from the Naval Yard and the different workshops, &c.,

It is not likely that any Court of Inquiry wil be held to investigate the circumstances attending the recent collision between the British gunboat Firebrand and the Union Line steamer 229 Corinth. We are informed that it is most pro bable a civil action will be filed by the Admiralt and a counter action by the owners of the Corinth

In Table D. attached to the Report of the Captain Superintendent of Police on the Crime occurs under the heading Unlawful Possession, the cases reported during 1885 being given as

The Straits Times of the 2nd inst says :- The French man-of-war Laperouse, whilst going out of Singapore a few days ago, ran into and sank a

The annual Volunteer 64 pounder competition will take place on Thursday next, the 4th prox. at Stonecutters' Island battery. 64 rounds of plugged shell will be provided, and the Challenge Cup will be shot for. Last year it was won by Lieut. McCallum, and the year before by Sergit. Major Denson, so that the present holder of the cup must win it again this year before it be-The state of crime in the Colony, as re- comes his. The muster will be at 9 sharp at Murray Pier.

Weather permitting, a cricket match will be

W. Watson-Pike

The Cathay Advertiser, a new sheet apparent ly printed at the Courser office, Shanghai, has the following in its issue of the 23rd instant:kew Wharf. The last named vessel is discharging a cargo of a new kind of coal from Japan. known as Poona coal, which is said to equal discharged a cargo of a new kind of coal from Japan, which is known as Chickuzen coal, and is in quality. We understand that it is cheap.

The Municipal elections at Shanghai have taken place. The Courier says that out of about. 280 ratepayers on the roll eligible as voters only 115 thought it worth while to go and record their votes. The following is the result of the

Moses, M. M. ..... 83 Morrison, G. J. The last named is the candidate not elected. s expected Mr. Wood will be Chairman of the

new Connoil. The following items are from the London and China Express of the 25th December:-The Leander, Captain M. J. Dunley, arrived at Malta on the 21st inst., and left the following day on her voyage to China.

Prince Fushimi, of Japan, now on a visit to Berlin, was received in private audience by the Emperor of Germany on the 18th inst.

It is announced that the Russian Government is getting up a scientific expedition to proceed to China under the direction of Dr. Piasacki. The expenses will be provided partly by the Imperial Exchequer and partly by the Moscow Commercial Committee.

On the 22nd inst. at Sunderland a screw steamer of 3,000 tons gross register was launched from the shipbuilding yard of Mesers. J. L. Thompson and Co. The steamer, which is named the Kaisow, has been built to the order of the China Shippers' Mutual Steam Company. Her length all over is 362ft.; extreme breadth, 41ft.; depth, 21ft. Gip., und she is classed 100 A1 at Lloyd's. The vessel is schooner rigged, and her indicated horse power is 2,400. She is to be com-LONDON......Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. dollars has been paid. After mentioning pleted in time to leave England in the early part with hard labour, the Captain Superin- was performed by Miss Descon.

Mr. Shu-King Chen, the newly-appointed Chinese Minister at the Netherlands Court, his Secretary of Logation and Attaché, and Dr. Kreyer, interpreter, arrived at the Hague on the 21st inst. The Japanese Minister, Mr. Nakamura has returned from Paris.

Colonel Tohong Ki-tong, Chinese Chargod'Affaires in Paris, has delivered a lecture on his native country to a large and appreciative audience He is the author of that clever work "The ful will probably depend on the experience Chinese Depicted by Themselves," which first appeared in the Revue des Deux Mondes, as well as of some articles on the same subject lately 8 published by the Temps. Colonel Tchevg, who ample diet, and its numerous provisions for is a skilful diplomatist, as well as a man of letters is a perfect master of the French language, and it is rather difficult to see the utility of the nom ried out, the Government will find that it has bably the simplest course would be for the has achieved a reputation for coprit and grace of do theatre. To deal with the ladies first, the style which is fully recognised by the most occasion again brought out fresh talent, in the fastidious Parisian littérateurs.

Our financiers must bestir themselves, or the day of progress which is about to dawn in China will not perhaps bring with it such profit to usas to our enterprising neighbours. It is re-ported that the Dentsche Bank and the Disconto-Gesselschaft, both of Berlin, and Hern Krapp, of Essen, will send early in January one representative each to China, with full powers to negotiate with the Chinese Governany success, that their gaol life should be ment for the construction of the projected railways there, and they are very likely to get all the plums from the pudding it we do not take some steps in the same direction.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 26th January. DEFEAT AND RESIGNATION OF THE SALISBURY MINISTRY.

The House of Commons adopted the amendment in favour of allotments to agricultural labourers by 829 votes to 250. The House then adjourned to Thursday. The resignation of the Ministry was announ-

ced to-day. The Home Rulers voted against the Govern-

THE GRECIAN DIFFICULTY. The Greek Government, replying to the note of the Great Powers, persists in its refusal to

[FROM "STRAITS TIMES."] BANQUET TO THE SULTAN OF JOHORE.

LONDON, 20th January. The Straits merchants in London entertained His Highness the Sultan of Johore at a farewell dinner yesterday. Mr. W. H. Read took the Chair and there were present as guests, Sir Andrew Clarke, Sir Rutherford Alcock, Admirals Keppel and Hewitt, and Mr. Bramston.

TURF NOTES.

Among the "Old Sportsman's" admirable Turf notes I notice he seems to take exception to both the price and quality of this year's subscription griffins. Having recently returned from the North and being myself interested in the subject, I made certain enquiries, from which I am enabled to give the following statements.

As regard the quality. The usual supply of griffins was brought to the Shanghai market, some 80 by Tientsin steamer and about 400 overland. Of these a large percentage were purchased and tried, the better ones as a matter of course being entered at the Autumn Meeting. New to show what a poor lot were sent down out of the whole number purchased that autumn. I may montion that only one pony was placed during the meeting. If I remember rightly it was Mr. H. Sylva's "Stipaway." This being the case it is not surprising that the Major's selections have not turned out fivers. As far as I can see there are some very fair movers amongst them, though certainly in my opinion several of the Derby griffins could give any of them 71bs. and a beating over any course. But this is not a fair comparison, the latter being tried ponies, costing several hundred tacks per head and being

selected out of a large number. last Autumn meeting in Shanghai were bought out of one mob of ponies which arrived just before the Spring Races. Of these I may mention Honesty, Bad Gauntlet, Cremorne, Freckles, Pathfinder, and I believe there were several

Taking the question of cost. Any good looking griffin of 13.1 or over would realize at auc-Hongkong Jookey Club care about paying the person selecting the subscription griffins is virtually out of the market and has to wait until the finest looking ponies are bought. Besides first cost there is something like three months' keep, shipping, blankets, &c., so that cannot see much margin in \$150 per head land- total of \$1,613. ed in Hongkong.

Another subject might deservedly receive the attention of the Jockey Club authorities, and of ten the Stakes would be preferred. In many cases the jeweller gets the banefit, and when a Chinese made cap forms the prize, as a rule the fortunate winner is suddled with a detestable looking arrangement in dragons and bamboo'. which he gets more tired of looking at the longer he retains possession of it. I do not advocate the entire abolition of Cups. Some are, necessary, such as the Challenge, &c, but were money prizes the rale, the winner could please himself according to his own taste. Again, many racing pull them through their heavy stable expenditure, and "all sorts and conditions of men" should be convenienced, encouraging those of more moderate means to keep up Racing.

Hongkong, 28th January, 1886.

"THE PRIVATE SECRETARY" AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

One of the largest audiences that have ever patronised an entertainment in this colony was for 1885;present at the Theatro Royal, City Hall, on Wednesday evening to witness the performance, for the second time hore, of Hawtrey's poperformance was a benefit to Mr. F. M. Pege, Police Establishment, the list of Pensioners, formerly of the Emelie Malville Opera Company, and who was associated with the Willarda this play to a Hongkong public. Mr. Page, favourable impression in the title wile, was fortunate in securing the assistance of not only all the gentlemen amateurs required to assist, but of the ladies also, so that with the exception of himself the dramatis persons were all amateurs.

recently been given, and there is no need to remark upon it again. The success of the play does not depend upon any depth of plot, but upon its racy dialogue and amusing incidents, the amusement being mostly centred about the Rev. Robert Spalding, the Private Secretary. The comedy was placed upon the stage in a most thoroughly satisfactory manner, the scenes being all that could have been expected from a previous knowledge of Mr. Page's abilities in that direction. Everything went well and smoothly from the beginning of the performance to the end, all the actors appearing Macao and Canton enabled me, as the circum- of 1858, the power was vested in the Governor have to refer to my books, to give you the to be well up in their parts, and acting in a stances led me to expect that the pirates would only. The matters referred to in (b) wers chemical components of 100 parts of sugar. It manner that made the amusing parts of the enough to bring home a cargo of the new season's comedy tell. The interest of the audience was tess. The ceremony of christening the vessel sustained throughout, and laughter and applause I ten of the pirates were subsequently seized. were most freely evoked.

in no small degree by the admirable playing power of the Secret Triad Society. It is alleged endorses his recommendation or otherwise, then of a capital programme of music by the Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment under the leadership of Mr. Moran.

The performance was under the patronage His Excellency the Administrator, who was pr sent with Mrs. Marsh and a party of friends. A set seems to have been commenced against the old custom in this colony of amoteurs playing | would appear that all the lower criminal classes | sends notice to me as Head of the Police Force under assumed names, and, as will be seen, almost half of them play under their own names. As

person of Miss Vanstone, who took the part strengthened by the enrolment of the thieves sion of the Surveyor General on structural of Edith Marsland. The number of lady and rowdies of the lowest Chinese classes. amateurs who grace our local stage is unfortunately small, and any accession to their number is at all times to be hailed with much satisfaction. Miss Vanstone's first appearance was very successful, and with some further experience leading idea was that all non-British subjects such permission should be in the hands of the she seems likely to prove a valuable ad- who had been twice convicted of felony should executive Police. This power was by Ordinance she seems likely to prove a valuable addition to the ranks of our local amateurs. On Wednesday evening Miss Vanstone appeared to the prisoners had only been dealt with by the Superintendent of Police, because the Chief have made a careful study of her part, and to act | Magistrates, I pointed out that the powers given | Magistrate invariably made reference to that it with some degree of confidence. She was also careful to use her voice in such a manner as to be audible in all parts of the house. Miss Grey has on a previous occasion assisted at amateur convictions for any of the offences punishable bear as much relation to the religion of the theatricals in this colony, and on Wednesday evening she gave a very fair representation of Eva Lester. Miss Grey seems to be slightly lacking in confidence, a matter which will doubt- old offenders have been banished, of whom 18 minor invasions of the letter of the law, must less wear off with experience. Mrs. Fraser-Smith's impersonation of Mrs. Ashford was all that could be desired, being easy and natural

tremely amusing. Mr. Page, as the Rev. Robert Spalding, was fully as successful as when he appeared in the same role some months ago. He was made up ad- ment about \$3,000 for the first year. Whether mirably, and his acting throughout was consistent and telling; to a very large extent the success of the comedy was due to his talent as a

carries off the palm. He pourtrayed the character of Mr. Cattermole sen. with all his oustomary ability, showing a knowledge of stage business such as few amateurs possess, and he was repeatedly and deservedly applauded. Considering that Mr. Laurie undertook the part on very short notice in the place of another gentleman who was compelled to withdraw from it, he gave a most excellent representation of Douglas Cattormole, Though no novice to the stage, Mr. Laurie has not previously taken any leading part, and his portrayal at short notice of Douglas Cattermole shows what he is capable of. Mr. Edinboro we have seen on the stage on previous occasions the part of Harry Marsland afforded him little scope for the display of histrionic talent, but what there was to be done in it he did creditably. Mr. J. Whittall as the vulgar Gibson, had a somewhat heavier part, and he sustained it in. a very amusing and clever manner. He was particularly funny in the scene where he makes an attempt to measure Mr. Cattermole sen. Mr. Pando again acquitted himself very creditably in the character of Mr. Marsland, Mr. Farraday and Mr. H. M. Thomsett filled the minor parts

ciently but of course had very little to do. At the conclusion of the play the audience gave the performers a recall, and awarded them. hearty round of applause.

of Tom and Nabsm, the bailiff, respectively, effi-

THE KWANGTUNG INUNDATION RELIEF FUND.

We are requested by Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, the Hon. Secretary, to publish the Ordinances, that there is a want of that elasticity following :-The accompanying report of the relief party. which has just returned from Sa Ui, has been for-

It is a curious fact that all the best griffins of | warded by Mr. Pearce, of the London Mission. Canton. Another party is at present distributin relief in the Sam Shui district ; when it returns, a statement will be published showing the financial position of the Fund, which is almost BELIEF EXPEDITION TO THE SZ UI DISTRICT.

A second relief party has just visited the villages in the region of Sz Ui suffering from the effects of the recent floods. The relief corps, consisting of Dr. J. G. Kerr, Rev. R. H. Graves and Rev. O. Wisner, together with six native helpers of the American Baptist and Presbyterian Missions, started from Canton on Thursday, January 19th, with four boats and two sunches, the latter having been kindly furnished by the Vicercy as convoys to the party. The supplies taken for the sufferers were as follows: 1,000 wadded garments, at a cost of \$280 500 piculs of rice at a cost of \$1,190; each for distribution to the amount of \$143; making a age. Incidentally I may point out that in one ence to the particular lots of sugar in question.

The party were two days in reaching their destination, as they had to follow the longer route by way of the West River in order to find a channel of sufficient depth for the launches. Arrived at Sz Ui, a day and a half were occupied that is the best form for prizes. In nine cases on. in distributing the supplies. The company, separating into three parties, went through the alongside any portion of the four miles front own responsibility. If Mr. Mackintush had said villages giving tickets for rice to the elders. could be on the needy condition of the people. These tickets were afterwards brought to the boats, where they were redeemed, the supplies being disbursed with the assistance of the boatmen and the soldiers detached to accompany the expedition: The money was for the most part bestowed on individual cases of distress as they were found as was also a part of the wadded coats, and a little of the rice. But as a rule the distribution of these goods among individuals was delegated to the villagers themselves, as bemen depend to some extent upon the stakes to ing better acquainted with the specific cases of need; and therefore better able to make a just apportionment than the relief party could possi-

After having relieved eighty-three villages, the party returned to Canton, which they reached on the 23rd instant.

Superintendent of the Hongkong Police Force

Police Office, . . Hongkong, 9th January, 1886. ministering the Government, details

and the Criminal Statistics for 1885.

who on that occasion made an exceedingly these cases into Serious Crimes (so-called) and Minor Offences, a decrease of 186 cases or 7.01 piretical raids, may meet with due consideration. pur sent, is found in Serious Crimes, and of Tsui) yet there were several cases of manslaugh. obstruction of a roadway by the transit of heavy gradually been arrested, and it is thought that the bones of the dead to the mainland. In none this branch of crime will be checked for the pre- of these cases is there any authority of law for sent. The police have also been successful in granting permits, but it is clearly desirable that reference to metals, etc. I did not analyse forestalling several intended raids on houses for such power should exist

the purposes of robbery.

letter No. 262 of the 24th August, 1885, that this tion to obtain information), for a report. all the performers are recognised upon the stage, that unless deterrent measures are promptly car- less cumbrous process was adopted, and pro-

to the Supreme Court in Criminal Jurisdiction, returning from banishment is one year's im- indulgence if granted." throughout. Mrs. Poorgrass, who personated prisonment with hard labour. In the face of -12.—The various Police Stations suffered Mrs. Stead, the lodging house keeper, was ex- the fact that so many deportees have returned, I must respectfully submit the question, whether, as was done in former years, the additional penalty of personal correction is not desirable. I estimate that this system will cost the Govern-Of the gentlemen amateurs Mr. C. H. Grace provement on their experiences outside. The show that the building of the upper story many towards the enforcement of salutary discipline. and the new regulations which come into force this year will probably strengthen his hands. But in the absence of any system of personal correction for offenders returning from banishment, it will become necessary, if the system is to have any success, that their gaol life should be

more irksome that it has hitherto been. 7.—The returns of gambling show 254 cases the Magistrates' and not in the Police Returns. s probably due to the Government Order 1071 to let the Chinese alone and to let them gamble the surrounding circumstances and notoristy left | bouring fort, or to the rapid silting up of the no doubt as to the nature of any particular | foreshore ·8.—In connection with the riots just before

my return to the Colony in 1884. I observe that was considered expedient to seize the arms stored in various Chinese shops. The repeal by Ordinance 8 of 1882 of the unrepealed sections of Ordinance 9 of 1857 appears to have resulted in the probably unintended result of also repealing Ordinance 1 of 1855 which contained some valuable clauses concerning the sale of arms and the manufacture of explosives which might well have been enforced in cases of emergency. have had during the past year to call attention to the want of any preventive measures against the storage of fire crackers and other dangerous commodities in buildings in the populated portion of the Colony.

9.—There is a point which has arisen during

the past year to which I desire to draw attention. In this Colony so few matters connected with Police work are dealt with otherwise than by which can be obtained in England by the exercise of a power to pass by-laws. A notable instance arose in the constant necessity in a commercial Colony like this, of vessels desirto discharge or take in ing to discharge or take in 'cargo at night. For over forty years the local law has prohibited it, but, from precedents dating back in my own, experience to nearly twenty years. this obvious necessity has been recognised by the Chief of Police granting permits when necessary. During the past year the applications, formerly made by well-known firms connected with the principal lines of steamers, increased fifty per cent., and were becoming so numerous that it atructed by Messrs. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes was clear that, unless some system was inaugurated, every firm that occasionally shipped goods would be in possession of a permit. Now each permit practically represents some G. A. Wieler, and H. R. H. Martin. six cargo boats. The wisdom of our predecessors recognised that in these waters, so Tuesday, liable to piratical attacks, it was expedient that there should at night time be a clear belt of water between the shipping and the water frontrespect the status of this colony is almost ex- He informed him that there was delay by Li Ching ceptional: it is one of the very few civilised & Co. in taking delivery and asked him for assistplaces in the world where the trade of the port | ance through his compradore in getting them to is absolutely free from all Customs' dues. Hence | take delivery. in other harbours goods can only be landed at certain recognised points or under certain well by Mr. Mackintosh to see Messrs. Gibb, Livingknown restrictions. Here cargo boats can come ston & Co. and sometimes he saw them on his age of the city. Being desirous of reducing there was no communication with Messrs. Gibb, the practice of the issue of permits to a system. Livingston & Co. until the 28th May he was mis-I, with the permission of the Government, in- taken; that date only referred to communication serted an advertisement in the newspapers re- in writing. Could not say if there were any other questing the expression of views either for or points in Mr. Mackintosh's evidence on which he against the landing or shipping of cargo at was mistaken. Mr. Layton bad now left the colony. night, i.e., between 9 p.m. und 6 a.m. The result | Had not written to Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & for a commercial Colony was somewhat sur- Co. before the 28th May because they were hopprising; not a single letter in favour of the ing up to that time that delivery would be taken.

practice was received, whilst objections to the Did not mention the verbal communications in course were sent in. It was therefore proposed the letter because it was not necessary. He had to do away with the system of granting general also seen Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co.'s compermits available at all times, and to substitute pradore; when he went to see Mr. Layton, Mr. special permits to be granted when circumstances Layton would call in the compredors and tell-him demanded that the dispatch of any particular to see about Li Ching and Co. taking deliver vessel should be accelerated, and for this purpose Mr. F. Korn said—I am a Doctor of Philes every facility was given. When this was made and an analytical chemist. I am in the effective was given. known, the Chamber of Commerce for the first of the Taikoo Sugar Refining Co. and am in time took up the question and argued that, as charge of the works at Quarry Bay in all their Hongkong was a free port, the consigness of departments. The sugars received and manuvessels were at liberty to laud or discharge factured are analysed in the laboratory under my cargo as they pleased. The matter having been directions. I remember in April and May last THE HONGKONG POLICE REPORT referred to the law officers, the opinion was that the Company manufacturing a quantity of sugar there was no authority of law for the granting known as "P" quality. There were two grades of permits. An impression appeared to prevail of that quality. I saw these sugars daily as The following is the report of the Captain that this implied that boats could discharge they were turned out. The two grades, which cargo at night. The result of a test case that mostly varied a little in quality; were mixed was taken before a Magistrate, whose decision There would be a difference between samwas not appealed against, would seem to show ples of sugar taken and bottled in the dry that this prevalent impression is erroneous, and season and a sample bottled in the wet season. that the law distinctly prohibits boats from being | Samples bettled in the dry season and exposed to. Sir,—I have the honour to forward, for the within one hundred yards of the shore at night the light would bleach a little and improve in information of His Excellency the Officer Ad- except at certain specified public or at all private colour. Samples bottled in the damp weather. wharves. Being fully aware that the prosperity of this Colony is solely dependent on its trade. I have taken on myself the responsibility of not 2.—The Criminal Statistics show that 6.775 | carrying out the law to its full extent, but I cases were reported to the Police during 1885; trust that the matter may soon be pinced on a on the first floor. The godowns have all and local amateurs in the first presentation of being a decrease of 3,428 cases or 34.18 per cent sound basis, and that the two equally vital points on the returns of 1884. In the subdivision of of protecting the facilities of the trade of the Colony, and of protecting the City from sudden 10.—The same legal dictum of the absence of 3,242 cases or 42.93 per cent. in Minor Offences. any authority of law equally applies to other 3 .- During the past year two attempts at matters on which the Chief of Police for the rioting were frustrated, and whilst only three time being has heretofore endeavoured to assist bag of the angar from which the sample was taken. murders occurred in the colony (one in Lynd. the industries or necessities of the Colony, viz. : There would be a tendency for the molasses to. hurst Terrace and two in sampans off Tai Kok the granting of permits (a.) for the temporary The plot of the comedy, such as it is, has quite ter, and the reports of cutting and wounding goods, (b.) for allowing boats to lie near cortain a cortain extent would depend on the dampness wharves at night for the accommodation of the or dryness of the season cases of people being hustled and robbed by a officers and men of the various men-of-war in party of five or six men. The assailants have Harbour, (c.) for the removal by the Chinese of

> 11.—Another matter wherein the practice of lanalyse each sample of sugar as it is brought in 4.—Another proof of combination was shown the Colony existing for many years has been by chemical analysis. The component parts of in the piratical solutre of the steamer Greyhound upset, is the granting of permits for (a.) Chinese sugar are crystalisable sugar, non-crystalisable on the high sess and the murder of the master. Religious Ceremonies. Theatricals and (b.) sugar, ashes, and water. Sugars differ from The pirates embarked as passengers, an old de- Religious Processions and Festivals. The power leach other in these four constituents and in vice of the Chinese, whose soldiers resorted to a to grant permits for the former (a) was vested colour. Colour is the best test of different similar practice in the war thirty years ago. in the Governor or Registrar General by Ordin- qualities of sugar-at least that is the thing The opening of telegraphic communication with lance 6 of 1857, but by the amended Ordinance 8 most people go by, especially here. I would go to the former place, to speedily inform the by Ordinance 14 of 1845 in the hands of the varies from month to month, but the variation Local Anthorities, and owing to their willing Chief Magistrate of Police, and by proclams— is very small. "P 2" sugar is a little inferior exertions and hearty co-operation two junks and tion this was changed to the Chief of the Police in colour and grain to "P 1," and contains a little Force. This proclamation is held and shiriously more ash. The percentage of water is very small; 5.—The Dotectives, both European and Chi- rightly so, to be ultra vives. Now applied t may be 0.1, 0.2, 0.3, or percent. It may be

The success of the entertainment was enhanced ness, attach great importance to the growing tions are sent to the Registrar General who that its influence is being largely used to screen to the Colonial Secretary, who sends them to criminal offenders and to make the procuring of the Surveyor General as to structural matters, evidence difficult. My recommendation made in and to the Magistrates (who are not in a posi-Society should be registered and brought under document is then returned to the Colonial control is, I am informed, under consideration. Secretary who submits it for the Governor's In view of the recent attempts at riot, it is ex- decision; he again receives it and sends the pedient that Guilds should be similarly register- permit to the Registrar General, who returns ed. From the statements of the Detectives it the application to the Colonial Secretary, who of the Colony have joined the Triad Society, and and in numerous cases I receive the document. look to the heads of it for assistance when they lafter the expiry of the date on which the event. are arrested. Hence it would appear probable took place. I must submit that it is time a eventually to stamp out an Association whose Chief of Police to deal with such matters ramifications certainly even now embrace nearly when outside and the Registrar General when matters. The right of appeal to the Governor

6.—At the end of June a system was in- being paramount, no special gliusion need be troduced under which numerous Chinese convicts made to it. The late Mr. May, when Chief of were banished on the expiration of their terms | Police, gave this opinion on the subject of of imprisonment. From papers that subsequently | Licences for Religious or Theatrical entertaincame before my notice, it would appear that the ments-"I am of opinion that the granting of be banished. As in several of the cases sent 14 of 1845 vested in the hands of the Chief down to me for report it appeared that many of Magistrate, but practically it devolved upon the Officer. As a fact there are few Religious enof sentencing an offender after one conviction | tertainments, although Religion is often advancfor felony to Penal Servitude for any term ed as a plea; firing off crackers, musical parties, not exceeding 10 years, and after two summary &c., are all "called " Chin-chin joss," but these summarily a term not exceeding 7 years' Penal | Chinese as the institution of "Greenwich Fair" Servitude for offences under the Larcony Or- does to the religion of the inhabitants of London. dinance, had not in these cases been exercised. The proper person to judge of the policy of It appears that since the 24th June, 1885, 64 granting or recommending such indulgence, or have been arrested for returning to the Colony, be the Officer having the responsibility of prefor each of whom the sum of fifty dollars venting disorder and annoyance to the public has been paid. The maximum penalty for and ready power of preventing the abuse of the

great deal from the lowness of the Colonial Funds. The guard house at Hunghom has however been rebuilt and the out houses are a vast improvement from a sanitary point of view to those attached to most of the Stations. Stanley Station, having, through want of money, been it will be successful will probably depend on the for nearly two years unavailable, was in July experience of prisoners in Gaol. It is undoubted last handed back to the Police, but the summer but that to many Chinese the Gaol with its rains soon showed the upper floor to be compaample diet, and its numerous provisions for the ratively uninhabitable from leakage: Subsecomfort of prisoners, has been a palpable im- quent defects have been developed, which plainly present Superintendent has done a great deal years ago was not carried out efficiently, with the probable result that it must be taken down and rebuilt before the building is really habitable. At the Water Police Basin, davits and a flight of steps are still wanting, which want contributes to the deterioration of the boats, and the endangering of the men when embarking. The scarcity of married quarters is greatly felt, and the high rates of rent now charged render it difficult for men to obtain rooms with the sllowagainst 104 in 1884, and 86 in 1883. This amount | ance granted by Government. The health of would be larger, were not cases of Lotteries now the water police has, improved since the removal dealt with by summons instead of by warrant of the men from the hulk to the station at Kauon summary arrest; they therefore appear in lung Point, but-Whitfield-Station has from the number of cases off ever proved very unhealthy The smallness of the numbers in 1883 and 1884 to the occupants. The drains are now being thoroughly repaired and the audergrowth around 1883 directing, "The simplest plan would be cutaway. If after this no improvement is shown the cause must be attributable either to the rein peace, prosecuting only in those cases when | cent earth cutting in connection with the neigh-

13.—The heavy fall in the value of the dollar. which is now quoted at 3/34, is a matter which must tend to the increase of the cost of the maintenance of the Police Force. It is beyond dispute that the cost of all commodities has con-

siderably increased. 14.—I am happy to be able to report that the reneral conduct of the Force, as witnessed by the diminished amount of fines and punishments inflicted during the year for breaches of discipline, has been very satisfactory; and that I have received the faithful support of the officers and men in the discharge of their repective duties under piroumstances that on more than one occasion might have tended to dishearten them .- I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient

W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent of Police. The Honourable Frederick Stewart, LL.D., Acting Colonial Secretary, &c., &c., &c.

SUPREME COURT

28th January. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE HON. BLA GRORGE PHILLIPPO.

CHIEF JUSTICE, AND A SPECIAL JURY. THE TAIRCO STUAR BREINING CO., LIMITED. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., \$2.853.36 Mr. Francis, instructed by Masses. Wotton and Descon, appeared for the plaintiffs, and the Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), in-

for the defendants. The jurers were Messrs. H. Stelterfoht, J. P. Lembke, W. H. Ray, J. R. Anton, T. I. Rose,

The hearing of this case was continued from Mr. Hunt, re-called by Mr. Francis, said he had seen Mr. Layton, of Gibb, Livingston & Co., several times in the month of May last in refer-

Cross cramined Sometimes he was instructed

would deposit the molasses and the top part would become better in colour and the lower part worse. After being packed the sugars turned out in April and May last wore stored in the goodowns the best conditions for the storage of sugar godowns could have. I would expect a difference in the appearance of sugar after being stored seven weeks. The appearances would differ in the different parcels according to age. It would be possible to get different samples from those parcels of sugar according to the height in the sattle. In these seven parcels there was originally only a slight variation in colour, and that to

years' experience in analysis, not specially of sugar, but analysis generally, both organic and inorganic. My inorganic analysis was with sugar until a little over two years ago:

. By the Attorney-General -I have had ten

had been kept the medium time.

the specimens must have been fairly taken. The

defendants could not be held responsible as long

as the plaintiffs had not fulfilled the conditions

of their contract to Li Ching & Co., and he put

fact that before the sale of this sugar Lee On

Mr. Francis replied upon the case and said wit

reference to the last question raised by the

Attorney-General, the buyers had had every op-

portunity of taking delivery of the sugar, and

had been snoplied with samples of it, but they

had rejected the whole of it as below the muster.

He submitted that there was no reasonable offer

made such as a commercial man could act upon.

especially as there was no payment offered, and

no prospect of immediate payment. If Li Ching

equal in quality, when taken to the bulk of

the sugar they were taken from. They had the

evidence of Dr. Korn and of Mr. Mackintosh

ing repeatedly and urgently to Mr. Mackintosh.

It must be shown that there were repeated and

urgent complaints from purchasers, and that this

was the reason Li Ching refused to take delivery

mixed and packed it was equal to

for doubting that positive evidence. Messra.

Butterfield & Swire had called attention to the

fact that the sugar was deteriorating in quality

as it lay in the godown, so that the buyers had

the part of the technical witnesses for the defence

that the sugar could not have deteriorated from

the condition of the muster to that in the seven

sample bottles, as against the positive evidence

that it was in equally good condition when pack-

ed, and the positive evidence of Mr. Mackintosh

that it might have done so from sotual observa-

His Lordship summed up to the jury at

cels of sugar mentioned in the fifth paragraph of

refuse to take delivery of it or any portion of it.

it by any default on the part of the plaintiff.

Were they prevented from taking delivery of

Whether the plaintiffs had suffered any loss by

The jury, after a very brief consultation, an-

swered both questions in favour of the plaintiffs,

and a verdict was entered for them for the

POLICE COURT.

28th January.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE.

LETHAL WEAPONS.

to find two sureties of \$10 each for his good be-

haviour for six months, and in default was com-

Li Aluk, coolie, was charged with being a

P.C. Miners met the prisoner and two other

The defendant was sentenced to three months'

Alfred Loback seaman, was charged with

Chung Ayau, hawker, was charged with steal-

The defendant pushed open the door of the

He had been convicted of larceny on a previous

Li Avuk, unemployed, was charged with taking

a shopkeeper named Lau Yau, in Bridges-street,

DRUNKENNESS.

drunkenness and disorderly conduct in Queen's-

men in Mong Kok, and seeing that the first

named appeared to have something up his sleeve

he searched him and found two swords there.

hard labour as a rogue and vagabond.

He was fined half a dollar.

mitted to gaol for three weeks.

rogue and vagabond.

Un Afan, painter, for being armed with an

amount claimed

Li Ching's failure to take delivery, and if so

tion of sugar in similar bottles in his office.

it upon the evidence which had been produced

some time, but if damp it would not.

bottle to the light it bleaches.

-Then we would say it was lighter...

don't want sugar much worse than this." liver him sagar the same as in the bettle?-I though the Englishmen told me not to do so. give the samples a little worse than the sugar ! By Mr. Francis-When examining the sugar to allow for that.

of better quality than the sugar in the battle, | sugar brought out. The specimens from each lot even although the latter by bleached P-Yes. In what respect?—Better in colony.

And it was all better sugar than that in the bottle?—Yes, as far as my recollection goes.

ing so many weeks.

a difference in the meisture.

have 600 bags there is less surface. Have you any mans of estimating the pro- the launch and inspected it; we saw it was very a fraction how much it has absorbed. Have you made the experiment?—I have not, down, where they still are.

because it is of no scientific value sphataver.

ferior or better.

about a month.

and first packed, was to the bast of my recollection office at the refinery and the clerk telephoned not inferior to the sample in the bottle in court. that two Europeans had inspected the sugar and Sugar like that in the bottle put is hars would accepted two lots, naming them. There was no hardly change at all; it is December sugar; sugar | raply, but we supposed it was all right—the man of the same quality made in April would be more simply made a motion signifying that he had remoist from the beginning, but there would be no ported the matter and it was finished. I produce other difference. I had a samule of this sagar | the samples; they have been in my possession ever at first, and took samples every wask. I turned since. Mr. Woolnough left the colony a few more moisture and more molasses in it than in the samples out when they were about a month days afterwards. old, but was able to company the sugar manu-

plaintiffs. somewhat peculiar one for guarantors, and although it was no doubt quite within the right of the plaintiffs to bring the action against them in the first instance, before proceeding against the samples are more caked than when they were the principal debtor under the contract, it was a bottled the colour remains the same. somewhat unusual course. It placed Messra. Gibb. Livingston & Co. in this difficult nosition. that whereas they had not the slightest desire to repudiate their real liability under the guaranton it made it absolutely necessary for them to defend the action. It would not do for a guaranter to pay without dispute solaim preferred against him for failure on the part of his principal unless the principal acquiesced in such a course otherwise the principal might turn round and gay-"Why did you pay the money? I deny I ever broke my contract. I am responsible to you, and I will not reimburse you for what you have paid." The guaranter would then have the expense, the trouble, and the risk of going against his principal to prove a case which might have been proved in the first instance. They were therefore placed in the position of being obliged. without questioning the possible liabilities of Li Ching & Co., to try the issue. Mesers. Gibb, Livingston & Co. had no wish to repudiate their logal and just liability under the contract of guarantee in this case. "Their defence was a very simple one, and was briefly this. They became guarantors that Li Ching would take sugar of a certain quality. Li Chiug denied that the sugar tendered to him under the contract was auger of that quality. There was a very necessary principle of law which applied directly to contracts of guarantee, and that was that the surety was not to be charged beyond the precise terms of his engagement. A contract of guarantee was one that exposed the guaranter to great risks. Arrangements might be going on behind his back between the principal and the person guaranteed involving him in liabilities never contemplated by him and which he would never have undertaken had he known it. In this case Li Ching & Co. did not buy the sugar for themselves: they bought it to sell to other people, and as long as the latter were willing to take the stuff offered to them as "P" sugar it answered Li Ching & Co.'s purpose to accept it whether it was sugar answering to the sample or not. but that was not what was guaranteed. The real question was whether the sugar now in question was up to the sample in the bottle. He proposed to call evidence to prove that it

the Li Ching sugar contract with Mesars.

about four weeks. I do not keep them longer mers about the end of April. Everyone wanted to kept in a godown and for some months in because if I did I would have the room full look at the packed up bags then because there the bottles at Mr. Lammert's would not acblenched a little from exposure to the light. All better or people would not buy it. In the month presence of more moisture; it is probably due to The Attorney General addressed the jury

if it is 80 to 90 or more than 90 I call it damp. they did not want them. I went and spoke to vacuum pan. and we often have it like that. I cannot tell Messrs. Butterfield and Swire on the 29th May, Mr. Francis-But if I told you it was not, not continue to buy the quality of sugar he was you what the saturation, was in April and May the same day that the customers saw the sugar. | would that alter your opinion f. last I do not keep records. I would not ex- I said there was a great difference between the poet storage in godown for a week to make a sub- sugar and the sample. They said "You must of sugar.

If it changes in colour he has to keep the colour (The letter was put in on Tuesday.) I then took | muster is a very good sugar of its class. in his mamory, as we do. If you expose the delivery of the remaining twelve bags and after The Attorney-General-Will you look at upon the subject. He thought Mr. Mackintosh keep his bottle in the dark ?- He can please him- let were inspected. I agreed to take two lets. good quality as the muster? The inspection was finished at half-past eleven But he might have it in the sun all the time? on the day of the auction. I saw. Mr. - Waddell Do you think it is of no use as a test ?- To a telephone not to sell the two lots by auction. the telephone told me "all right." No question off to that extent P-No. But might be not say, "I want sugar as was asked as to whether I was willing to pay Those bottles are not scaled like the muster the best was one of those which good as this?" You give your purchaser for the sugar then and there. The augur was bottle, but they have ground glass stoppers

a bottle sealed up and say, "We will deliver not equal to that in the bottle. I took the bottle would they be sufficient to keep the sugar?you sugar of that quality for six months." Same with me and handed it to the two Englishmen. They should be. pose he comes six months afterwards and wants. In five lots there was a great difference; in two the sugar, do you consider you are bound to de- not so much, and I said I would take them, alat the refinery an iron instrument was stuck into Then I understand the sugar in the golown was leight or ten bags of each lot and a little of the were put into a bottle. I think Mr. Lammert

handed those bottles to the solicitor. A coolie Is that a fact that the sugar in bags was of a took the samples out of the bags. Before Mr. better colour than the sugar in that bothle? - Stokes asked for permission for the two Euro-That is my opinion, and my instructions to the pans to go and inspect the sugar I had not long as you can get sugar from it. We do not the guaranters could not be held responsible for asked Messrs. Butterfield and Swire to allow I want more than your instructions. You either myself or any customers to inspect the superintended it?-Yes; I looked at the sam- sugar at the refinery. I had told Messrs. Butter field and Swire at the end of April that they must make the sugar botter, as the customers were appaking about it. I said this to Mr. Then why should it have deteriorated so Mackintosh. I sold sugar here and the our quickly, supposing it did?-It deteriorated dur- tomers sent it to Nagasaki. In January was gotting \$4.64, \$4.65, \$4.62, \$4.55, and But you say that sort of sugar would not some \$4.70. The latter price was in Fe detariorate; it would bleach?—But there is a brusry. In March and April the price was difference between a sample taken in November \$4.60 odd; it did not vary above ten cents. or December and a sample taken in April; there is | There was not a considerable fall at the end of April and in May for good quality goods. The You say the suravin the bottle is not so good as domand was not dull at that time. It was the sugaryon stored in the godown. Suppose you May Ah You and my other friend, tried to gain had 100 sacks of the same sugaras is in that bot- admission to the reflacry to inspect the sugar the stored in your godown in the month of April and failed. They told me when they came in the wet season be more likely to absorb damp would it change colour much in six weeks, or de- back. I had not asked for an order for thom that manufactured in the dry season? pisit molasses?—It all depends on the quantity; Ito inspect the sugar. The reason why I only if you expose one bag it absorbs moisture; if you took two bags when the fourteen were sent up was that I took some customers to

portion of damp that sugar absorba? -If I dry different, and I did not want it, so I took two the sugar after it has been exposed I can tell to bags and left the others. I took the twolve afterwards and they were sent to Hughes's go-Mr. Lammert said-I am an auctioneer and It might be of some legal value. Did you keep surveyor of goods. On the 6th June last I went upon the premises at Quarry Bay any sample of with Mr. Woolnough and the last witness to that "P" surger?-I kant a sample for four inspect some sugarat Quarry Bay. I saw savan weaks, and after that the argue we turned out lots in the godown and luspected them. We varied very little. I compared the samples tooks number of samples from each lot with sugar

amongst themselves. I rolled on my general skewers. We took the samples from different knowledge of the look of sugars. I could tall bags, and stuck the skowers in lengthways of from one weak to another whether it was in- the bag. The bags were lying on their sides. All the specimens from one lot were mixed By His Lordship-The sample bottle was sent | together and bottled and marked. Two of to the office, not knot at the refinery. So ue of the the seven lots were near the sample, one same sugar was kept at the referry and but in a nearer than the other-P. 297 and P. 268. bottle with a glass stopper. It was kept for Les On Po said he would accept these. Whon we had finished the inspection at was just By Mr. Francis-The whole of the "P" su- past half-past eleven and thinking we would not gar turned out in April and May, when mixed be able to get back by twelve we went to the

By Mr. Francis-The sugar in the bottles factured after that with the later samples, so is of the same colour as at the time it was that I had a continuous chain of samples the bottled, but it has got more caked. The bottles have been standing on a bookshelf in my office, Mr. Francis said that was the care for the wrapped in a paper parcel. It was a fine day when we took the samples. It did not strike me The Attorney-General, in opining the case, as necessary to close the bottles with sealing wax said the position which Messrs. Gibb. Livingston round the edges to keep them dry. I did not & Co. occupied as defendants in this suit was a take any notice of what particular part of the

bag the coolie took the sugar from. By the Attorney-General-The scoop brings out some six or eight inches of stuff. Although

Mr. A. Johnston said he was Chief Superintendent of the Lee Yuen Sugar Refinery, and kintosh had not been cross-examined on these appeared as a witness under a subports. He had had some years experience in the sugar been produced during the hearing of the plaintrade, and had been aconstomed to judge the tiff's case. He therefore admitted the rebutting quality of sugar. He had seen the seven sample evidence. bottles of sugar in court, and the muster proviously produced. In his opinion the sugar in Taikoo Sugar Works every day, and he saw the the sample bottles was not equal to the sugar in seven lots of angar packed. None of them, when the muster. He was aware that the samples packed, were in anything, like the condition of had been in the bottles since June last, and some that in the sample bottles. Some of it might be iron bar in company with six others in Hollyhad been in the godown from less than a fort of a somewhat darker colour, but there was no wood-road on Wednesday evening, was ordered night up to six weeks before then, but properly stored it was not possible for sugar equal to the muster to have got into the condition of that in been noting the effect of damp and light upon the sample bottle. Storing sugar in a godown did to some extent affect the colour of it in time. There were no regular gradations among the samples, some were worse, and some were better. The way the sample bottles were stoppered was not the usual trade way for musters to be bottled. but they were stoppered with ground glass stoppers to make them air-tight, and he had kept tirely. It was sugar of a kind which necessarily samples in bottles like them for over two years contained molasses and was manufactured from without their ever going off colour to anything the lowest syrup. He did not remember Lee On like the extent it would be necessary for the mus- Po ever coming to him and saying to him that his ter of sugar to have gone to become like the samples produced. In his experience he had never seen sugar go off colour to the extent this would December he came and made some complaint of have to do to reach the condition of the samples. samples, and witness told him toleave it if he did Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-Witness had not like it. He said no more, and did not produce been employed by the Lee Yuen Sugar Refining his muster again. Company four years. He was an engineer by pro- Cross examined by the Attorney-Generalfession, but he had studied the chemistry of sugar. The samples I saw showed no marked difference Hehad had nothing to do with the management of from the original sample. I had not the muster shop after it had been closed for the night, and sugar making before heleame to Hongkong. The with me when I saw them, and did not compare taking up a bundle of cloth he ran off with it, fray. Lee Yuen Sugar Refinery manufactured large them, but I could carry it in my mind as I am but was caught. quantities of sugar of the quality shown in the constantly dealing with them. muster, but it did not turn out any like the spe-

that which was manufactured in the dry season. in the wet sesson.

Witness-That would depend upon how it Lee On Po said-I had the management of was manufactured.

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I keep samples of the sugar manufactured for first began to experience difficulties with custo- moisture in it. I should say that being the vacuum pans. There is certainly molasses time the prisoner induced the last witness to go

of samples. I have not got the samples of the were letters from Nagasaki saying the sugar was count for the difference between the muster an extent that it might even lift the stopper. not seen since. sugar in question. The sugar was perfectly introduced was not like the "P" mark was before; and these samples. I can swear the samples of the same quality changes its appearance altogether, and half a said he had pawned the blanket. Was it the sort of sugar you could undertake to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire about leaving as the muster. It may be the difference in the dozen specimens of the same kept in different In default of finding two sureties of \$50 each sell by sample at a distance? -It is all according the sugar so long in the godown. We had not up raw sugar, or something wrong in the handling bottles might assume different appearances. to the season, if it is dering the moist season it would deteriorate, so that for long journeys it would not do very well, because it would not agree as a starting. The arranged we should pay after delivory, but about a most the sample sort as good a state as at starting. The sugar in the sample bottle is about the stuff we sugar in the sample bottle is about the stuff we sugar in the sample of the sugar in the policy more than about a month. The sugar in the refinery. I do not think the difference could have been caused by fermenting in the bottle. I should say the samples are not when there was a hot sun than over the water. I do say there are signs of decomposition in the bottle is about the stuff we complaints began about the quality of the sugar had gathered moisture in the bottles. The difference could have been caused by fermenting to that time left any longer than about a month. The difference could have been caused by fermenting the samples are not when there was a hot sun than over the water. I do say there are signs of decomposition in the complaints began about the quality of the sugar had gathered moisture in the bottles. The difference could have been caused by fermenting to the sugar was sometimes damper on the land. Before me sugar, which I attribute to when there was a hot sun than over the water. I do say there are signs of decomposition in the bottle is about the stuff we complaints began about the quality of the sugar in the refinery. I do not think the difference could have been caused by fermenting the think the difference could have been caused by fermenting the sugar was sometimes damper on the land. Before me and not use a sugar was sometimes damper on the land. The difference could have been caused by fermenting the sugar was sometimes and more than the committed to prison for six months.

The six all according to the sugar was sometimes damper on the land. The difference could have been caused by fermenting the sugar was sometimes damper on the land. The six all according to the sugar used to turn out at that time, but I think it has I told Mr. Mackintosh they must make the sugar ference in the colour is not altogether due to the their being put in the bettles while damp.

sugars bleach when they are bottled unless they of May we had difficulty in getting customers, the process of manufacture. Probably one did upon his case. He put it to the jury that the the 24th inst. are damp, and then they deposit the molasses and and it was left in the godowns. The customers | not undergo so much charcoal process as the plaintiffs were bound to show that with regard to the colour varies from top to bottom. In the wanted to see the sagar before buying and they other. These samples may have been better those seven parcels of P sugar they had pro- his vehicle from Wanchai to Queen's road Central, same way the condition of sugar varies from would not let them. Ah You and some one from when the sugar was manufactured, but they were duced it equal to the muster upon which it was the top to the bottom of a sack in conse- the Hing Kee hong went to look at it and they never equal to the muster. I have heard that sold. He submitted that they had failed to that he saw the defendant take a cornet from a quence of the molesses settling down. Fine got the police to arrest them, but the compradore exposure to light will bleach sugar, but it does show that those seven lots of P sugar were not case belonging to a soldier who had been acsugar would have the same tendency, but it spoke about it and got them off. When we got the not usually do so, and I should not think it inferior to the contract. Even their own evid- companying him. He was arrested with the would not show so much. The sugar in the letters of the 12th and 22nd May complaining would do so in a hermetically sealed bottle ence, he submitted, must fail to satisfy the jury cornet in his possession, and the instrument was simple bottle would remain as it is for a long of our not taking delivery we had purchasers; like that which the muster is in. I have that the samples produced were equal to the identified by Corporal Davidson as belonging to On Paris. but they wanted to inspect the bulk. Messrs. manufactured tens of thousands of picula muster. The buyer of the augar had accepted No. 5 Battery Eastern Division R. A.

His Lordship - What I understand you to say Butterfield and Swire would not let them, and of sugar of that class and sold it, and it quantities of the sugar which was not equal to is that sugar put up as dry as that would last I then told Mr. Hant we must have two bags has been kept two, three, or six months after the muster, but what were the circum- him he got the cornet in New York, and he ON NEW YORK. of each lot. They brought fourteen bags in the packing. All our sugar is manufactured in va. stances under which he had done so? He Witness—Put up in the dry season it would steam launch and I took two and left twelve. I company and the grain is formed in the pans. was anxious to have a monopoly of the not deposit molasses, but during the wet season examined the sugar in the bags and compared There is snother class of sugar which we allow sale of that kind of sugar, and if he did it with the bottled sample. There was a great to granulate for a week or tan days, but not of not accept it he knew it would be sold by the Cross-examination continued I call the weat difference; this is white and those were reddish. I should say, as near as I can judge plaintiffs. Therefore as long as it was anywhere fortnight, with three days additional for the ther dry when the saturation is from 4') to 50; I showed the bags to the purchasers. They said that the muster of sugar is granulated in the near the muster he accepted it. He warned Mr. coolie hire.

Witness-I should say it was an inferior class Mr. Mackintosh to turn it out better in future.

Unfortunately Mr. Mackintosh did not have stantial difference in the colour of sugar; in a look after that, and if you do not immediately fortnight the difference might show; it comes on take delivery we will sell it by auction." I said boiler at the East Point Sugar Refinery. I have He called attention to the fact that the plaingradually and the longer it lies the worse it gets. I would take sugar which was only a little been about six years in my present position, and tiffs had kept no musters of the sugar, which Sugar that had been lying there'n month might different but not sugar with such a great differ- about fourteen years in the sugar trade. It is tended, with all the correspondence, to show have a shade of difference, sugar that had been once as that. They were very short about it and part of my business to value sugar, and I am that the sugar turned out for the defendant lying six weeks would have more, and sugar that when I had said a few sontences more told me able to judge of the various qualities. I know had been supplied irrespective of the quality had been lying two months still more, but to be off. They said—"No use talking, go away." the class of sugar in the muster, it is not of a class of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied is a control of the muster supplied. The correspondence is a control of the muster supplied is a control of the muster supplied is a control of the muster supplied is a control of the correspondence is a control of the control of the correspondence is a control of the correspondence is a control of the What do you consider to be the use of a bottled must send down two English merchants to look is sold to them. The generally accepted test of had been supplied. He thought Mr. Macsample?—People wish to have it and they got it. at each lot. On the 30th I wrote complaining that kind of sugar is colour and grain—that is kintosh's evidence as to the seven sam-You don't think there is much use in it?—It of the quality of the sugar in the bags delivered what is looked to in the market, and the lighter ples of sugar produced with reference to the to the complainant to a further two months. shows the man what kind of sngar he is to get. the day before. They replied the same day. the sugar the better the price. The sngar in the muster could hardly be taken in the face of the evidence of the qualified witnesses he had called

this I went to the refinery with Mr. Lammert | these seven specimen bottles. In your opinion | somewhat over-estimated his knowledge of such Do you make it a bargain, then, that he must and Mr. Woolnough, and several bags from each could any of those sugars have been of the same matters. It was a strong thing to ask the jury to believe that the difference between the muster and the sample sugar was occasioned by the Witness-No. effect of its being kept in the godown, and in the

I believe sugar stored in bags in a godown and Dr. Korn at the refinery. I asked them to does deteriorate in quality?-To a certain extent. buttles. Against this there was the remarkable These sugars were in godown times varying fact that it was not the sugar which was kept They did so, and the answer was "all right." I from a week to six weeks; would you say that longest in the godown which was in the worst condition. The worst was that which Can be rely on that bottle?—He can say "I did not hear the answer myself, but the man at stored in a good godown they could have gone been in the godown longest. As to the state-

ment that sugar stored differred in quality in different parts of the bag, that could not apply here, as these samples were taken with a testing And supposing they were not, would that account for the difference if the sugar was kept in stick, which took the sugar right through, an

them six or eight months P--- No. And if they were wrapped up in paper and sealed that would make a difference ?-Yes. Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-We manu facture sugar of this class, which we call P. the that they had not done so. There was also the or the technical name of pieces. It is lowest sugar which we refus. It is made from the syrup that comes from the last boilings of pan; you cannot call it molasses as willing to accept delivery of two of the lots and manufacture large quantities of this sugar- those. perhaps about 250 piouls a week. We sometimes ship it off direct, and sometimes keep it in godown. After it has been stored in the godown I always take a sample of it before it leaves sold. The longest time I have kept sugar or that kind in the godown is about three mouths. I have kept it three months in godown in the wet season. At the end of that time it was not so good in colour as whom first stored. It was a shade down in colour, and a shade moister.

have never seen it so bad as to deposit molasses: have never had to condemn any sugar of this class on account of depositing molasses, nor to ondemn any class of sugar from that cause on всковые об дамриеня. Mr. Francis-Would not sugar manufactured

the damp season as in dry, I believe last summer was unusually wet."

Those samples were taken from the works in go on from December to May without complainpapers and conveyed to the town on board a steamlaunch, put in those bottles, and kept in them about twelve months. Would that not account. for the difference between the samples and the muster !- No, it might have absorbed the dampness in the launch, but it would not account for the difference in colour. I have kept samples of sugar in ground-stoppered bottles like these over a year, and have found it maintain its condition. The difference between could not have been caused by dampness alone. Sugar of the kind in the muster would contain a quantity of fruit sugar, which under the infigence of dampness would tend to form into molasses. There is a certain amount of molasses in it. The sugar might get damp and run, although it might not be molasses altogether. The notice of it. It was only a matter of opinion on natural tendency of the sugar stocked high in a godown would be for the molasses to go towards the bottom.

Do you not think that if those samples were taken and dried they would not be very far off the sugar in the standard bottle F-No, they would not come up to this. One them might come near it, but the others would be a good deal darker. There the muster. None of the samples, if fairly dried Taikoo Sugar Refinery Company turned out dur-ing the months of April and May seven parwould come up to the muster. If you took the moisture out of the sugar I am of opinion that it would become tough. In this climate sugar the petition of the quality known as P quality stored in bags would get damper or drier accordequal to the muster, and if so did Li Ching & Co. ing to the changes of weather. The Attorney-General said that concluded the

case for the defence. Mr. Francis asked permission to call rebutting evidence as to the samples of sugar, upon which his learned friend had not cross-examined his witnesses, and upon conversation deposed to by Lo On, upon which also Mr. Mackintosh was

not cross-examined. The Attorney-General opposed the applica-

His Lordship held, however, that Mr. Macconversations, nor had the sample bottles

Mr. Mackintosh, re-called, said he was at the

marked difference in any of it. He kept samples at his office, and for the past two years, he had the sample in the bottles produced might have gone off to the extent of these specimens below the muster. He was surprised to find it in such good condition. A single damp day would bring sugar of that kind stored in stoppered bottles into the condition of molasses oncustomers were complaining of the quality of the road on Wednesday evening. sugar, and telling him to make it better. In

ing 35 yards of cloth, value \$20, the property of on the 27th inst.

Dr. Korn, re-called, examined the seven sam- occasion, and was now sentenced the three months' cimens in the sample bottles. There was a lit- ple bottles of sugar produced in court. He said hard labour. the difference in colour between the samples and in the wet are dry seasons of the year. That the master might arise first from the manner in which the sample was taken, as it differed in the Lam Chun and Chan I Su from this colony by more liable to go off colour and deteriorate than different parts of the pile or bag. At the bottom fraudulent means for the purpose of selling them, logredy, Walker, Mabert, and Gray have been it would be darker in colour, more moist, and on the 5th inst. settlement of molasses in the sugar manufactured there was the probability of the exposure of the fendant had been acquainted with her late hussugar in currying it from the works which might | band: On the 5th last, she met him in Taiping. | is much disturbed.

more or less according to the state of the at- Butterfield and Swire. I used to go to the office molasses settle down in sugar manufactured in ture in, but they do let a little in. We steambout wharf the defendant left them, telling always hermetically seal them to make sure. them to wait for him. He never returned, how-"P 2" sugarisin the ask and colour. There might received sugar in the month of December under Is there not molasses in the sugar in the month of December under Is there not molasses in the sugar in th be a slight variation in the colour irrespective of that contract. Before receiving any of the angar sample bettle?—No, if there were it would be I did not expect to see the specimens in so. and came back to the colour irrespective of that contract. Before receiving any of the angar sample bettle?—No, if there were it would be I did not expect to see the specimens in so. and came back to the colour irrespective of that contract. the proportion of water, because you cannot turn I had advertised it for sale according to sample.

I took a blanket of hers, worth \$2, which he had the civil and military authorities at Rangeon consider the samples taken were rather low, not not returned. She went in search of him with sider the present forces adequate for present negds.

I obtained purchasers. When I went to look at specimen which shows signs of molasses. The ries from day to day. Water makes sugar more the samples I did not take the sample bottle with rest are as free from molasses as the muster, but up to the muster it possible Inspector Cradock, who found him on board the especially in the present improved condition of dark. The nature of the sugar itself would also affeirs in the lately disturbed districts.

We did not take delivery of the sugar in the same amount. We dry all our sugars in the same amount. The man tried to escape as affeirs in the lately disturbed districts.

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> for his good behaviour for twolve mouths he was BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

DRITHKENNESS AND UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. William Johnson, apok, was charged with drunkenness, refusing to pay jinricksha hire, and unlawful possession of a cornet, value \$5, on

The jinricksha coolie said the man engaged and he refused to pay his fare. He also deposed P.C. McDonald stated that the prisoner told offered to sell it for a dollar.

The defendant said the soldier told him to try to sell the cornet to pay the inricksha coolie. Fined S5, and in default sent to gad for a Mackintosh however, that the Chinamen would CUTTING AND WOUNDING

turning out, and he held it out as a warning to Douglis, was charged, on remand, with having On Shanghai. cut and wounded Chan Achi, seaman of the same The complainant, it may be remembered, was ordered to get some soap from the defendant, and the latter refused to give it him. They had a quarrel, and the defendant out the complainant with a knife about the groin and the left forearm. The wounds were not of a serious character, and the complainant was discharged from

Yappah, a Malay soaman of the steamer

the Civil Hospital the day after his admission. The prisoner was sentenced to ten months' hard labour, and in default of paying \$10 amends

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expressed by our Correspondents.] A COMPLAINT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR.—It would be a favour if you would be good enough to give publication in your valued newspaper in the interest of respectable persons of this Colony to the following lines. At the last performance at the City Hall Theatre Royal, I with some of my friends went to see "The Private Secretary," and there I found to my utter astonish ment the public women sitting by the side of respectable persons. Indeed it is regrettable to see such a thing in the well-known performances given by respectable amateurs, when the house is always full. Will not some of the leading members of the Amateurs do justice to the respectable ladies and gentlemen by marking off a certain portion of the theatre to be occupied by such women, so China Sugar Refining Company, Limited 385 Po intimated through Mr. Waddell that he was that there shall be no chance of their taking !. chairs amongst respectable persons? I have visited several cities where I have seen separate seats for such persons provided in many theatres. | Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$83 -I remain, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully,

> IN DEO CONFIDO. Hongkong, 28th January, 1886.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. and O. steamer Thomes, with the English mail of the 25th ult., arrived here & Co. had the money to buy it they could have bought the sugar in when it was sold by auction. Yesterday afternoon. The subjoined telegrams As to the samples of sugar produced Dr. are taken from Ceylon and Indian papers:-Korn had told them that they were not IMPORTANT CHANGE IN ARMY PROCEDURE. London, 11th January.

The Times announces that, with a view to the abolition of promotion by senierity, a Board that there was never any marked difference composed of senior Generals will be appointed to Witness-No, not if properly manufactured, in the lots of this sugar which had been turned prepare a list of specially able Colonels for pro-As good quality of sugar can be turned out in out. He thought that if the sugar had become motion to Major-Generals. This principle of so inferior in quality that his customers would selection will not be applied to regimental comnot take it the buyer would not have allowed it to mands.

THE SILVER QUESTION: Washington, 10th January. The Speaker of the House of Representatives has appointed a Coinage Committee, seven members of which are in favour of the suspension of the sugar as the ground of the defence. The of silver coinage, while six are opposed to such a sugar could not have been so inferior as to cause measure. Mr. Bland has nevertheless expressed those complaints or the plaintiffs would not have his confidence in the Committee, and states that been allowed to go on supplying the sugar all he expects the bill for the suspension of silver this time without any complaint. They had coinage will be defeated in the Senate. He likethe positive evidence of Mr. Mackintosh wise referred to the heavy financial interests the sugar in the sample bettles and the muster and Dr. Korn that when the sugar was involved. A resolution has been introduced for the payment in silver coin of ten million dollars sample, and he thought the jury had no reason of bonds to be called in on let February. GERMANY AND THE SAMOAN ISLANDS.

> LONDON, 12th January. Advices from the Samoan islands state that marines have been disembarked there from the German corvette Albatros in order to protect German traders, and that the German commander has lowered the Samoan flag. It is not believed at the Colonial Office that Gormany intends to annex the islands. The German Government has disclaimed such intention. MARTIAL LAW AT CARTHAGENA. -

MADEID, 11th January. Martial Law has been proclaimed in Carsome length, and he put two questions for thagens owing to an abortive attempt at outthem to answer. The first was whether the break by the Republicans. AFFAIRS IN THE BALKAN PENINSULA. ATHEMS. 8th January.

The Hellenic Government is now adopting a conciliatory policy towards Turkey. The Greek Consul in Crete, who was obnoxious to the Porte, and for whose expulsion an order had been issued by Sayas Pasha, has been re-called. CONSTANTINOPLE, 8th January. The Porte has countermanded its order for

the mobilization of the second-class reserve in Syria as well as the departure of the first class reserve for Salonica. . ATHENS, 10th January. The Greek Government is granting furlough

on a large scale to the Reserves, ostensibly for the Christmas holidays, but it is believed the Government is indirectly demobilizing the army. Sofia, 10th January. The Powers have agreed to the demand for simultaneous demobilization of the forces of Servia, Bulgaria and Greece.

INSURRECTION IN ABABIA: CONSTANTINOPLE, 9th January. The latest news from Hedjaz states that the insurrection there is extending, and that the | Wledi-? roads are blocked between Jeddah and Mecoa. MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENT. LONDON, 13th January.

Mr. W. L. Jackson, member for North Leeds, has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury in place of Sir M. W. Ridley. THE EGYPTIAN ABMY. CAIRO, 10th January. The Khedive has announced that in view of

the importance of the subject of increasing the Egyptian Army he will conduct the deliberations | Naganti Monktar Pasha has expressed the opinion that only an Egyptian crmy exclusively Musulman can paoify the Soudan.

MADRAS, 11th January. Last month the Mysore gold mine gave 1.540 DEATHS OF GENERAL WILSON AND MAJOR HUTCHINSON.

THE MYSCRE GOLD MINE.

MADRAB. 13th January. Obituary.—General Wilson, member of the Viceregal Council: also Major Hutchiuson of the Guides. The latter was killed in a frontier af-THE VICEBOY'S VISIT TO BURMAN.

MADRAS. 18th January. The Vicercy and General Roberts go to Mandalay next week. AFFAIRS IN BURMAH. HOMBAY, 6th January. Four more Europeans, namely, Messrs. Co-

cilled in a forest ten miles couth of Mandalay by Mr. Francis-Is there not a certain amount of containing more molasses. In the second place | Lam Chun said she was a widow and the de- dacoits, having been deserted by their guard. The Shans are threatening Mandalay, which have caused the absorption of moisture. The shan and he said he would get her employment. Lieutenant Cockeran, of the 28rd Madras Inbottles in which the samples are kept are not bad There was another woman with him at the time, fantry, has been killed in an attack on a pageda But if it had any molasses in it, would not the i bottles. In my experience they let very little mois- and they both went with him to Canton. At the near Mandalay.

MADRAS, 11th January: The Rangoon Chamber of Commerce having

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. THURSDAY, 28th January.

OPIUM.

Quotations are:-This year's New Malwa \$530 per picul, alloo, of 3 Last year's New Malwa \$540 per picul, alice. of l Tto 2 cattles. Old Malwa .........\$550 per-picul, allce. of to 2 catties. per chest. Patua (New) .......\$565 Benares (New) ..... 545 Benares (Old)...... 520 nom.

EXCHANGE. ON LONDON .---Telegraphic Transfer ............3/34 Bank Bills, on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight......3/41 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 3/4 Credits, at 4 months' sight .................................3/44 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Bank Bills, on demand .....4.22 Credits; at 4 months sight .......4.27 Credits, 60 days' sight ......821 ON BOMBAY.-

Telegraphic Transfer ......222

ON CALCUTTA .-

Bank, on demand ......2221

Bank on demand ......222

SHARES. Quotations are: Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-189 per cent. premium, buyers. Union Insurance Society of Canton. Limited-\$470 per share.

China Traders Insurance Company's Shares-\$73 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 300 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tls. 128 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$180 per

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 148 per share. Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$85 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$395 per share.

Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's Shares-77 per cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s current rates. Shares-\$67 per share premium. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-.10 per cent. discount China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount. nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$50

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$120 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$160 per China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-

1 per cent premium, nominal. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares 31772 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited Parak Tin Mining and Smalting Company -320 per share.

Funiom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited—38. Selangor Tin Mining Company—\$5 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per | On First-class Godowns, Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-362 per share.

Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited.—Par, nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent. premium. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. premium.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (From Masses, Farcourse & Co.'s Requests.) January 28th. Thermometer-9 A.M. Thermometer | F.M., 1900

Thermometer -- i D.M. HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

29TH TO BIST JANEARY, 1886

REGE WATER. LOW WATER Hongkong Mean Time. Height, 6. 54 a

The height of mean sea-level has been determined at 7.505 feet abovezero of the tide-gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Sprin: Tides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred, as 8.605 feet above The heights in the Tables marked with a minus ( - ) sign are below Low-Water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be subtracted from the constants given above.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.27th January, 1988, at 6 7.M.

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STATION. 50.23 85 80 WWW 80.17 Windi-> 4 85 WaW 29.09 The Barometer has risen and gradients are increasing. The weather overcast.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 28th January, 1886. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

On date | On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. at 4 p.m. 30.02 Temperature ....... 88 E.N.E. E.N.E. Direction of wind ...

Force of wind ......

Weather .....

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7.—Rais in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DOBERGE Hongkong Observatory, 28th January, 1886

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INSURANCES.

ORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co

Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

CIN FIRE OFFIC The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS

Agents, Sun Fire Office. Hongkong, 12th May, 1881. **TRANSATLANTICFIRE INSURANCE** COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current SIEMSSEN & Co.,

The Undersigned having been appointed

Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSUR ANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. THE POLICIES of the Company impose A no restriction upon Residence or Travel.

Lower RATES and BETTER RETURNS offered

than by any other Life Insurance Company represented in this Colony. A. HINZ, Agent for China and Japan. Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. THE LONDON ASSURANCE

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are

prepared to grant Insurances as follows:--MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-385 in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at

LIFE DEPARTMENT Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong 26th July, 1872. INSURANCE INGAPORE.

HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE. We are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE on usual Terms at Current Rates. All CONTRIBUTORS of Business whether Shareholders or not are entitled to Share in

COMPANY, LIMITED.

the Bonus. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, July, 1885

THENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:—

On First-class European .....at 1 / Net per Annum. Tenements & Merchandise stored therein .....at ½ %. Net per Annum. ..at 1: % Net per Annum. On Coals

On Petroleum in licensed Godowns .....at 1½°/. Net per Annum. On First-class Chinese Tenements ......at 2 °/. Net per Annum. On Second-class Chinese ..at  $2\frac{1}{2}$   $^{\circ}/_{\circ}$  Net per Annum. Tenements DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Phoenix Fire Office.

THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE

Hougkong, 5th August, 1881.

RISKS to all parts of the World, at current ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1883. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG CAPITAL (SUBSCEIBED), \$1,000,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. BAN HUP. Esq. YOW CHONG PENG, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on

MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE,

No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any

FIRST-CLASS RISK. RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE-DUCED to the PER CENT. NETT PRE ANNUM FROM THIS DATE. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., -Agents,

- -- Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, 9th May, 1881. NOTICE.

OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigued, Agents for the above Company, are propored to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett premium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED, Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS

RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other IN-SURANCES at Current Rates. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and the Philippines. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FILE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company are enthorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. Hongkong, 1st January 1883.

THE DAILY PRESS PRI JAY, JANUARY 29TH 1886.			
VESSELS ON THE BERTH.		FOR SALE.	Blankets, 8 the., per pair
FOR AMOY.  "DON HIAN"	OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM- SHIP COMPANY.	FOR SALE. AT WHOLESALE PRICES.	Blankets, 10 lbs., per pair 34.25 to 4.45 Blankets, 10 lbs., per pair 34.25 to 4.45 Blankets, 12 lbs., per pair 35.76 to 5.75 Cardamons, Superior 3135 to 135 Cardamons, Superior 3135 to 14.60 Cardamons, Interior, per pieul 32.15 to 2.25 Cardamons, Superior 3135 to 14.60 Coals, Aflort, per pieul 3135 to 14.60 Coals, Aflort, per toul 3135 to 14.60 Coals,
"DON JUAN," Captain Marquez, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 29th instant, at	MEXICO.	SACCONES, SHERRY, PORT. OLARETS, CHAMPAGNE.	Conflots, SS, per piece
ONE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BRANDAO & Co.,	CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE;	HOCKS, BURGUNDY. BRANDY, WHISKIES, ALE, STOUT. MACHINERY, LAWN MOWERS.	Cotton Yarn, No. 16 to 24, per 400l bs. \$85,0) to 87,50 Camlets, LLL, per piece\$13.50 to 14.00 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per pioul\$20,50 to 21,00 Rice, Siam, milled No. 2, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per pioul\$20,50 to 21,00 Rice, Siam, milled No. 2, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per pioul\$20,50 to 21,00 Rice, Siam, milled No. 2, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per pioul\$20,50 to 21,00 Rice, Siam, milled No. 2, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per pioul\$20,50 to 21,00 Rice, Siam, milled No. 2, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per pioul\$20,50 to 21,00 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per pioul\$20,50 to 21,00 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per pioul\$20,50 to 21,00 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per pioul\$20,50 to 21,00 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per pioul\$20,50 to 21,00 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per pioul \$1.40 to 1.43 Rice, S
Hongkong, 28th January, 1886. [243] AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S	THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING	PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH.	Cotton Yarn, Bombay
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG.	STEAMERS.  FYTHE Stoamship "SAN PABLO," will be	W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings. Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. [71]	Dyed Spotted Shirtings, per piece \$1.00 to 9.85 Dyed Brocades Shirtings, per piece \$3.55 to 3.70  Dyed Brocades Shirtings, per piece \$3.55 to 3.70  METALS. Cotton, Shanghai, per picul
COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID: & TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA.	despatched for San Francisco, viil Yoko- hama, on SATURDAY, the 30th January, at Three P.M.	A MAPLE INLAID COLLENDER	English Drills, 14 lbs., per piece
PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEYANT & ADRIATIC PORTS).  FILE Company's Steamship	Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All Parors. Packages should be marked to	BILLIARD TABLE, STYLE IMPERIAL: SIZE 41 by 9 feet;	Grev Shirtings, St lbs., per piece \$1,77 to 1.85 Lead, LB, per pieul
Captain R. Deparis, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 30th inst., at Noon,		all FIXTURES.  The TABLE is quite new and is still un-	Grov Shirtings, 10 lbs., per piece \$1,97 to 2.99 Quicksilver, English, per pieul
For Further Particulars regarding Freight	RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six mouths, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from	Apply to  DORABJEE & HING KEE.	GreyT.Cloths,24yds36in8lbs. XOp. pc. \$1,80 to 1.70 Steel, Swedish, per tub
O, BACHRACH, Agent,	Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year. an allowance of 10.7 will be made from Return Faro. Pro-Paid Return Passage Orders, avail-	Hongkong, 16th January, 1886. [173]	Handkerchiefs, Blue, per dozen \$0.60 to 0.65 Handkerchiefs, Brown ner dozen \$0.60 to 0.65 Handkerchiefs, Brown ner dozen \$1.90 to 4.95 Handkerchiefs, Brown ner dozen \$1.60 to 0.65 Sapan Wood, Manila, per picul \$1.45 to 1.65 Sapan Wood, Manila, per picul \$1.45 to 1.65
INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.		GOLD MEDAL	Handkerchiefs, Light Red, per dozen
FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.  FIRE Company's Steamship	Japan to Europe.  Consular Tuvoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be	Paris, 1878.  Sold by all  Stationers and Dealers. 1908	White Shirtings, 64 to 65 reed, per piece \$3.45 to 2.65 White Shirtings, 68 to 80 reed, per piece \$2.65 to 3.30 White Shirtings, 68 to 80 reed, per piece \$2.65 to 3.30 White Shirtings, 600 reed, per piece \$2.65
"WINGSANG." Captain p'A. de St. Croix, will be despatched		AND R. TENNENT'S ALE and PORTER.	White Shirtings, AA, per nices
for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 30th inst., at THERE P.M. This Steamer has superior First Class Ac-	pany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.	Navy Boiled CANVAS	White Spotted Shirtings, per piece
commodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates.  For Freight or Passage, apply to	STEÂM FOR	Long Flax Crown ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 11th May, 1867.	SHIPPING IN THE HINA WATERS.  DESTINA
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hourkong, 20th January, 1886.	SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN. SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISI,	FOR SALE.	TION. VESSELS. AND RIG. TONS. SONSIGNESS. TION.
INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW.	AND LONDON;	PRICHORD COTTAGE PIANOS,  COMPLETE IRON FRAMING and  PATENT METAL PIN PIECE,  with all the latest improvements.	HONGKONG.  STEAMERS.  Bangulore - Jan. 25 S Bason Brit. str   1309   P. & O. S. N. Co   Bombay   Fred. B. Taylor Dec. 28 Tilley   Brit. sh   1798   C. & J. Frading & Co.
(Taking Curgo and Passengers at through rates for Cureroo, Hankow, and Porrs on the Yangusze).	NR-CARGO CAN BE TAYEN ON GUNDHOU	PRICE FROM \$240, Payable also by Monthly Instalments from	Camorta ct. 15 Oreille Ont. str 1291, Jardino. Matheson & Co Clieveden One. 16 F. Johnson Brit. str 1114 Siemssen & Co Denteros Occ. 18 Lathjens Ger. str 1197 E.I. Schellhuss & Co One. 18 Lathjens Ger. str 1197 E.I. Schellhuss & Co One. 18 Lathjens Ger. str 1197 E.I. Schellhuss & Co One. 18 Lathjens Ger. str 1197 E.I. Schellhuss & Co
THE Company's Steamship "FOOKSANG."	BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSHILLES, TRIESTE, HANBURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.	Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. [1772]	Don Juan Doris Don Juan Doris Don Juan Doris Don Juan Doris Doris Don Juan Doris Don Juan Doris Don Juan Don Juan Doris Don Juan
Captain Hogg, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 30th inst., at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to	NAVIGATION - COMPANY'S Steamship "GANGES," Captala E. Stewart, with Her	JE . COMPANI,	Douglas Jan. 27 M. Young Brit. str 982 Douglas Lapraik & Co Coast Ports Ada Ost. 22 Renny Brit. sch 65 F. White Lameralda Jan. 2 E. Taylor Brit. str 395 Russell & Co Amoy A lela Ost. 12 Housen Fer. sch 50 F. Kery Autoinette Jan. 15 Ferguson Brit. sh 1118 Order
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 27th Junuary, 1886. (241	Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on TUESDAY, the 2nd February,	FOR SALE.	Fidelio Jan. 9 H. Brook Ger. str 852 Butterfield & Swire  Gilsland Dec. 28 D'Erville Brit. str 1058 Siamsson & Co  Diam Nov. 11 Peterson Am. sch 75 Captain
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL	Cargo will be received on board until	Cons from 6 thread to 8 inches. 6 to 12 thread Manila	Gratitude Jan. 27 N. C. Wake Brit. str 1201 Or ler  Hankow — Edoyd Brit. str 2235 Butterfield & Swire Canton Rose Nov. 15 McLang Brit. th 1060 C. & J. Teading Co  H. H. Clarke Brit. str 1344 H. C. & W. Steamboat Co. Canton Rose Nov. 28 Brassey April 50 Patrices
(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo. Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, Hankow and Ports on the Yangtsze).  THE Company's Steamship	Office until Ten A.M., on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Ten and General Cargo	APPLY AT THE GODOWNS, No. 13. Praya Central. Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. [70]	Idana Nov. 9 N. Emoko, Ger. str 297 Ed. Schollhass & Co ndependent Jan. 25 Hasanwinkel Ger. str 871 Wieler & Co Iolani Nov. 15 E. Allason Brit. str 981 (Wish Livingston & Co Reit, bk. 999   Maclead & Co
"PRIAM," Captain Butler, will be despatched as above	for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhingment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo.	CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE	Kennett Jan. 21 Sanderson Brit. str 1153 Captain  Kinkiang — A. H. Gennier Brit. str 1061 H. C. W. Steamboat C. Macao Anahuac Sapt. 28  Kong Bong Jan. 25 R. Jones Brit. str 862 Yron Fat Hong i Bangkok Arklow Nov. 3  Brit. bk 718 Fin llay R. & Co Montreal
TO-MORROW, the 30th inst.  For Freight or Passage, apply to  BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	For further particulars regarding Freight and Passage apply to the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company's Office, Hongkong.	ESTAÜLISHED 1805.	Kutsang Kweng-wai Lessang Jun. 74 Young Brit. str 1425 Jardine, Matheson & Co Shanghai Egero Frolich Nov. 29 Frolich Nov. 29 Jan. 9 S. Saymour Brit. str 1000 Jardine, Matheson & Co Shanghai Haugesund Dec6
Hongkong, 25th January, 1886. [226] FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAE.	The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment.	THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire	Lydia J.m. 21 T. Voss Macbeth J.m. 19 Wood Brit. str 621 Adwisson & Co. 4 Markers J.m. 19 Wood Brit. str 621 Adwisson, Ball & Co. 4 Markers J.m. 29 H. Pleu to Brit. str 1096 Stem (son & Co. 4 Kingsport J.m. 4 Markers Dec. 26 Amr. sh 1161 Poole, Wall & Co. 4 Markers Dec. 26 Amr. sh 1161 Poole, Wall & Co. 4 Markers Dec. 26 Amr. sh 1325 W. F. Stevenson & Co.
"SIKH."  A. Scotland, Commander, will be despitched for	the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.  N. R.—This Steamer takes Cargo and Pas-	Hongkong, January, 1882. 1927	Medita Jan. 22 Departs A.H. str 1776 A.H. Lloyd's S. N. Co Trieste L. von Vangero Dec. 27 Ger. sh 1056 Poole, Habbell & Co Medita Jan. 21; H. Morek Ger. str 339 Chineso Mondota Dec. 20 Amr. bk 492 Order.  Memling Dec. 20 Britálison Beit etc 619 Alemson R.H. & Co Narviga May 6
the above Port on the 30th instant.  For Freight or Passage, apply to  ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	sengers for Marseilles.  A. McIVER, Superintendent.	NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.	Merionethshire Jan. 23 Datton   Brit. str   1300   Adamson, Bell & Co   New York   Parthian   Jan. 22 Macfarlane   Brit. str   1010   Melchers & Co   Parthia   Poncho   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1527   Fillson, H. & Co   Parthia   Poncho   Dec. 15   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1527   Fillson, H. & Co   Parthia   Poncho   Dec. 15   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   New York   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   Parthia   Parthia   Dec. 21   Brit. sh   1252   Geo. Machangle & Co   Parthia   Par
Hongkong, 22nd January, 1886. [158] "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.	Hougkong, 23rd January, 1886. U. S. MAIL LINE.	LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY. Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy- holders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING	Picciola Jan. 27 Ph. Nissen Ger. str 871 Wicker & C.  Pilot Fish Jane 2 Robinson Brit. str 161 Captain  Prof. Johnson Sept. 4 Nor. bk 1997 Suith, Ball & Co Liverpool Span, sch 526 M. B rtolatei Hong con r
FOR YOKOHAMA, HIOGO, AND NAGASAKI.	THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-	31st DECEMBER, 1884.  Accumulated Funds £12,127,930  Surplus over all liabilities	San Pablo Stanmore Jan. 23 Devoroux Brit. str 1263 Russell & C:  San Pablo Stanmore V. de Rivadavia Dec. 30 Ventura Ve
"MERIONETHSHIRE," Dutton, Commander, will be despatched for the	LAND RATLWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.	and Reserve Fund according to valuation made by the Government	The Market Date of The Market Date of the Color of the Co
above Ports on or about the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to . ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	SYDNEY" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATUR-DAY, the 13th February, at Three P.M.,		Vertigern Nov. 29 J. Alexander Brit. str. 792 Arnhold, Kurher & C. Rangoon John D. Brewer Dec. 14 Anr. bk 926 Smith. Bell & Co Beston Lucile Jan. 4 Anr. sh 1329 Prots. Inbivil & Co U. States  Was Yeung Nov. 30 Y. With Brit. str. 313 Shing Kee. Capton
Agents. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1886.   214 NETHERLANDS-INDIA STEAM NAVI-	taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-		White Clien! — S. W. Goggin Brit. str   653   H. C. & J. Stoombout!! Canton Wingsang Jau. 26 De St. Croir Brit. str.   1517 Jardine, Matheson & Co Calcutta   Mary L. Stone Dec. 31   Nov. 5h   112)   Macleod & Co   U. States   Topdal   Nov. 5k   599   Macleod & Co   U. States   U. S
GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.  FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG, AND SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON	portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Iuland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways; to	MATL ENFECTED.	Agenor Jun. 29 Lothsop Amr. sh 1413 Russell & Co Alden Resse Dac. 10 J. A. O'Brien Amr. bk 812 Melohers & Co  Victoria RAME. BELLAN 113 1 ALDER 1 S SALES IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.  WHERE AT
AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship	Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.	THE AMERICAN MAIL.  The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with the Ame-	Apple Johnson J. 18 M. Hall Amr. bk 917 Crinese Arab Jan. 9 J. Moos Ger. bk 600 Wieler & Co Agamemnon ds. turret frontiad 6 6360 Captain S. Long Hongkong Hongkong
"BORNEO," Captain Swart, will be despatched as above on or about the 1st February.	Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers:  RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have	rican muil of the 9th January, left San Francisco on that date, and is due here on or about the 8th	W. Weston Jan. 19 Duneau Amr. bk 703 Captain.  B. H. Sternken Aug., 4 Chas. Mayer Ger. bg 235 Melchers & Co
For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.; Agents. Hongkong, 25th January, 1886. [225]	paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or -Ispan for nice versa) within six months, will be ullowed a discount of 20 %, from	STEAMERS EXPECTED.	Carondelet Jan. 10 Stetson Amr. sh 1376 Captain Centequial lat. 4 T. M. Boarse Amr. sh 1322 Captain Constance corvette.  Cockchafer gambout 4 470 LtCom. Boteler Port Hamilton Constance corvette.
STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship	Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, avail-	The P. M. steamer City of Sydney leaves Yo-kohama on the 23rd, and is due here on the 29th instant.	Ch'on Wattana Dau, 18 Gulrich Siam, bk 656 Chinese Coloma Dau, 18 G. VI. Noves Amr. bk 850 Captain  Portland Espoir gunboat  4 455 Lieut, Com. Adams Hongkong
"BANGALORE," will leave for the above place on WEDNES-DAY, the 3rd February, at 2.30 p.m.	able for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 %, from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.	pore on the 22nd, and is due here on the 29th	E. F. Whitney Oct. 8 H. B. Rollins Amr. sh. 1249 Gibb, Livingston & Co Linnet gunboat 5 1050 Com. W. H. Marrack Hongkong.
A. McIVER, Superintendent.	Freight will be received on board until 4 r.m. on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 r.m. same	The Union Line steamer Mark Lanc left Singapore on the 23rd, and may be expected to	Fliso Nov. F E Rosehl Ger. sb 13:8 Arnhold, Karberg & C. London Pegasus sloop
FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAM- BURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL.	day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.  Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo	The H. & A. steamer Guilirie left Sydney on the 3rd January, and is due here on or about the	Fried-rich Dec. 13 H. Spieson Ger. bk 595 Siemsaen & Co  George Nov. 25 Grant Brit. bk 595 Siemsaen & Co  Victoria Corvette Sapphire corvette double-screw gun-vessel 5 1010 Commander Browley Nagrasaki George Hongkong
"IPHIGENIA," Captain F. Abrens, will be despatched for the	destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sasled Envelopes addressed to the Collecter	1st February.  The Ben Line stemmer Benarty left Singapore.	Grandes Oct. 2 Ellis Brit. sb 1578 Malchers & Co Grant Surgeon Jan. 12 Ch. L. Fifun mr. bk 869 Captain  S. Francisco V. Emanuel receiving ship 20 — Commedore Morant Unighted Part Surgeon Jan. 12 Ch. L. Fifun mr. bk 869 Captain  Vigilant paddle despatch-vessel 2 1330 Lt. Com: Farqubar Cruising Shanghai
above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd February, at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to	For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,	The Union Line steamer Russina.left Singa-	Hook Jan. 13 F. C. Day Amr. sh 1475 Order  Hiram Emery Dec. 21 Gorham Amr. bk 757 Captain  Hooken Zeohyr gunboat 4 530 Lt. Com. C. K. Hope Pert Hamiltons  Kighlander May L Bachelder Amr. sh 1352 Russoll & Co
SIEMSSEN & Co.,—Agents. Hongkong, 28th January, 1886. [246	C. D. HARMAN, Agent.	pore on the 27th January, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 3rd February.	J. B. Newcomb Nov. 21 Newcomb Brit. bk 890 Carlowitz & Co London  John Currier Jan. 2 J. B. Biether Amr. sh 1817 Order  Kale Dec. 28 H. J. Reiners Carlowitz & Co New York
FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIGGO.	FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II Norwegian Bark	When Correspondence has been mis-sont or	Lottie Moore J. v. 11 C. W. Battie Amr. bk 837 Arnhold, Karberg & Co louise Nov. 10 Lemoine Fr. sch 299 Pustin & Co Hamburg Aspic French gunboat 4 100 Capt. M. de F. Jonquières Cruising Franch gunboat 4 100 Capt. M. de F. Jonquières Cruising
"BENARTY," Captain Le Boutillier, will be despatched for the	Samsomsen, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.	delayed (both of which are liable to huppen occasionally) all that the addresses need do is to note on the cover, Sont to ——, or Received	May Dec. 21 theo. Rohb Brit. sch 237 damson, Bell & Co Mc Near dan. 25 John N Frest Amr. sh 1245 Order  Mohawk Nov. 30 Cresland Brit. bk 1338 Douglas Lapraik & Co Decres Decres Decres Digit Russian gunboat — Captain Molier Shanghai
above Ports on or about 3rd February. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB. LIVINGS TON & Co.	For Freight, apply to	at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without my other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs: it is a	N. Gibson Sept. 16 Bailey Amr. bk Ophic Op
Hongkong, 26th January, 1886. [238] FOR LONDON vta-SUEZ CANAL, THE Steamship	FOR LONDON DIRECT. THE 3/3 L II British Bark	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Spiratury Dec. 18 Henry Cairn Amr. bk 713 Captain Spinawry , Fro. 12 J. Garrick Brit. b t 361 Captain Kraysser Russian cruiser 8 250 Captain Ostolopoff Amoy
"GLENFRUIN/". Captain Norman, will be despatched as above	"J. B. NEWCOMB." Newcomb. Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.	The authorised list of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published	Undine Universe Ger. bk 968 Melchers & Co Wagrien Jan. 20 Jessen Ger. sch 179 Aruhold, Karberg & Co Wagrien Jan. 20 Jessen Ger. sch 179 Aruhold, Karberg & Co
on THURSDAY, the 4th February. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for First Class Passengers and carries a Doctor	For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.	twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given below.	Walls Custle Jan. 27 H. Kenned Brit. blr 625 Lane, Crawford & Co Wand, Jew Nov. 3 Nichols Amr. sh 1650 Captain Nantilua Russian gunboat 7 80 Commander Boyle Sharghai.  Walls Custle Jan. 27 H. Kenned Brit. blr 625 Lane, Crawford & Co Russian gunboat 7 80 Commander Boyle Sharghai.  Walls Custle Jan. 27 H. Kenned Brit. blr 625 Lane, Crawford & Co Russian gunboat 7 80 Commander Valrendt Vladivos tock
and Stewardess.  For Freight or Passare, apply to  JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	FOR VICTORIA, B.C.  THE 3/3 L II British Bark	A MAIL WILL CLOSE.  For Yokohama and Kobe.—Per Lydia, to day, the 29th inst., at 11.30 A.M.  For Amor.—Por. Doy. Ligar, to day, the 20th	Eden Oct. 25 John Nairo Brit. bk 313 Wieler & Co Fing Lee June 27 G. 11. Korck Siam, bk 326 Chinese  Omaha Omaha Opritchnik Russian cruiser Siam, bk 326 Chinese Ossipee American corvette Siam, bk 326 Chinese Shanghai
Hongkong, 28th January, 1886.   244  BEN LINE OF STEAMERS.	"GEORGE!" Wm. Grant, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.	For Amoy.—Per Don Juan, to-day, the 29th inst., at 0.30 p.m.  For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.—Per Medusa, to-morrow, the 30th instant, at 11.30	La ly Harewood Dea, 9 Williams Brit. bk 382 Chihesa Lennox Jan. 27 J. Thearles Brit. bk 382 Order Livingslone Jan. 24 H. Steffens Cer. bk 531 Wieler & Co.  Rasboynik Russian cruiser 12. 150 Captain M. Russe Kobe Rasboynik Russian cruiser 12. 150 Captain Pojarsky Manula Richards French corvette 17 550 Captain Pojarsky Manula Richards French corvette 17 550 Captain Pojarsky Manula Richards French corvette 17 550 Captain M. Russe Manula Rasboynik Russian cruiser 12. 150 Captain Pojarsky Manula Richards French corvette 17 550 Captain M. Russe Richards French corvette 12. 150 Captain Pojarsky Manula Richards French corvette 17 550 Captain Pojarsky Manula Richards French corvette 17 550 Captain Pojarsky Manula Richards French corvette 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
FOR NEW YORK VIA SINGAPORE.  "BENGLOE."	For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.	For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Wingsang, to- morrow, the 30th inst., at 2.30 P.M.	Marcia Jan. 2: W. Mitshell Brit. str 10:0 Siecussen & Co Ta Lee Sept. 14 Stolze Ger. bk 342 Siecussen & Co Tamsui Jan. 2: A. Vardin Brit. str 919 Butterfield & Swire Scobeleff Ressian corvette 9 2000 Fasan
Captain Webster, expected to arrive about 9th- February, will receive quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to	FOR NEW YORK.  THE 3/3 L. H German Bark	For Swatow and Shanghai.—Per Fooksang, to-morrow, the 30th inst., at S.30 p.m.  For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per	AMOY.  Anna Bertha Dec. 17 Transe Ger. bk 469 Pasedag & Co  Tamega Russian gunboat 7 80 Commander Boyle Cruising Macau Russian gunboat — Commander Boyle Cruising Macau Russian gunboat — Commander Boyle Cruising Russian gunboat — Commander Boyle Cruising Cruising Russian gunboat — Commander Boyle Cruising Russian gunboat — Commander Russian gun
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.	"KALE," Reiners: Master will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.	Douglas, to morrow, the 30th instant, at 5.00 r.m. For Saigon.—Per Parthian, on Sunday, the 31st inst., at 9.00 A.M.	Anna Dorothea Jan. 10 H. Nielsen Ger. bk 313 Pasedag & Co Arches' Doc. 9 W. Baike Brit. bz 419 Chinese Chateaubriand Dec. 2 Edwards Brit. bk 409 H. A. Petersen & Co Velasco  Trenton Threnton French frigate 14 3000   Captain Phythian Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong
FOR LONDON VIA SINGAPORE.	For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.	For Manila—Per Zafiro, on Tuesday, the 2nd February, at 4.30 P.M. For Singapore and London—Per Glenariney, on Tuesday, the 2nd February, at 2.30 P.M.	Louiso P Nov. 21 C. Holm Ger sch 380 If A. P. tersen & Co. Wangan frigate 20 - Captain Poliansky Singapore
"BENALDER," Captain Waring, expected to arrive first week	FOR SAN FRANCISCO.  THE 3/3 L 11. British Barque	For Straits and Bombay.—Per Bangalore, on Wednesday, the 3rd February at 2.00 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Iphigenia, on Wednes-	Christian Jan. 9 Garm Gor, soh   350   Chinese
For Freight, apply to  GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.		day, the 3rd February, at 3.30 P.M.  For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Por Teheran, on Thursday, the 4th February, at 5.00	Guiding Star Jan. Schmitger Brit. bk 612 Order SHANGHAL.  IN PORT OR 2181 JANUARY, 1886
STEAM TO SHANGHAI.  THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship	For Freight, apply to  RUSSELL & Co.  Hongkong, 1st January, 1886.	MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES	Chingtah Sept. 17 Taylor Chi. bk   456   H. M. Schultz Dorothy Jan. 13 Crosd Brit. bk   310 Drysdale, Ringer & Co Hedvig Jan. 19 Anderson Urit, bk   376 Nils Moller  Au-lan   Vicercy's gunboat   7   450   265   Lim-Rwok-enung Houghoug   Revenue craiser   2   80   20   Chicase   Revenue craiser   2   80   17   do.
"THAMES." will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail.	FOR SAN FRANCISCO.	PACKET. The United States Mail Packet San Pable will be despatched on SATURDAY, the	Long wha Dec. 31 Lord Brit. sch 389 Morris & Co  Northampton Jan. 10 Richards Brit. sh 1173 W. Hawatt & Co  Pelham Downie Brit. sh 123 W. Hawatt & Co  Hai-chong-ching Viceroy's gunboat 3 320 00 do.  Pelham Downie Brit. sh 254 Markannia & Co  Hai-chong-ching Viceroy's gunboat 4 320 200 do.
A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd January, 1886.	"GRANDEE," James Ellis, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.	cisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &n., which will be closed as follows:— 2.15 p.m., Registry ceases.	Perle Jan. 13 Hansen Brit. bk 401 Nils Moller Ringlender Nov. 6 Entwistle Amr. sh 1145 Fearon, Low & Co Satsuma Dec. 30 Swenson Brit. bk 465 Morris & Co  Lien-chi Viceroy's ganboat 3 350 310 do.  Hongkoug Viceroy's ganboat 3 350 200 do.  Lien-chi Viceroy's ganboat 3 20 180 do.  Total
FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II French Bark	For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 30th November, 1885. [2127]	2.30 P.M., Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on heard the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until	Silidor Dec. 22 Englisch Brit. bk 210 Nils Moller Timour Jan. 14 Johnson Amr. sh. 915 Fearon, Low & Co Wan. Minstrel Sept. 3 Lundholm Brit. sch. 364 Chinose  The state of the
"MARGUERITE," Omnes, Master, will load here and at Whampon for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.  For Freight apply to	GEOMEGE GOULET	the time of departure.  The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c.,	Wylo Nov. 25 Brown Brit. bk 394 Nils Moller  Wylo Nov. 25 Brown Brit. bk 394 Nils Moller  NA 113 K1.  Sui-tsing Viceroy's gunboat 3 150 100 Chinese  Viceroy's gunboat 3 150 100 Chinese  Viceroy's gunboat 3 150 100 Chinese  Viceroy's gunboat 3 150 100 do.
For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 24th November, 1885. [2084]	PUSTAU & Co., Agents.	nd, where Registration has been neglected, will nake no enquiries into alleged losses of such etters.	THE TAX THE TRANSPORT OF THE TRANSPORT O